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## Zero Hour For Invasion Of Europe Believed Near

By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(P)—With American and British troops girding swiftly for an invasion of western Europe, the impression prevailed in London today that the hour for the second front promised by Marshal Joseph Stalin had been advanced materially as a result of the close military cooperation envisaged at the Moscow conference.

Should the blow from the west fall in the immediate future, German forces reeling under the mighty Soviety offensive would find themselves confronted with another grand assault while still fully engaged in the attempt to stem the onrushing Red army.

Considering the Russians' past winter successes, their drive may not pause until spring. Since the spring pause in Russia for the past two years has been a long one—beginning about April and ending in June-a British American attack during that period would lack the advantage of simultaneous pressure from the

Consequently, the most favorable time for an invasion would seem to be before the spring lull, or after-and scarcely anyone here believes it will be that late.

Nazi news broadcasts have suggested an early Allied hop across the Channel into France from southern England, where the Germans said an invasion fleet and troops were being assembled. Stalin's promise that the second front is near could mean Berlin is right and an invasion is imminent.

VICTORY-THROUGH-AIR-POWER TRIED FIRST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .-- (A) -- The victory-through-air-power theory is getting an acid test against Germany with a definite deadline-a time limit after which, if the effort fails, a ground invasion of western Europe will go forward.

The actual timetable is, of course, a military secret. But the deadline is the invasion date which was communicated to the Russians. General H. H. Arnold, commander of U. S. air forces, and Britain's air marshal, Sir Arthur T. Harris, have until that time to try to force German's surrender by use of air

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of U. S. Army air forces in Britain, has told the British people the 8th Air Force now is able to throw as many as 1,000 planes into the air in a single

On the same program, Marshal Harris promised to shatter 90 Nazi war centers.

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# REDS BEATING NAZIS TOWARD BORDERS

### Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

The snatches of conversation one picks up in walking along the streets are interesting if not always enlightening.

Here's a sample of what I overheard in walking along the street Saturday afternoon, but of course 1 could not linger to hear the conclusion of any of the conversation:

"I just got through baking three pumpkin pies-". "Don't do that, kind of soap anyway, it seems--". ---"You can always depend the Post Office not over 15 minutes for its study. ago, and he was-". "My soul! With the miners' wage dis-Look at that hot! Now if that pute reduced to secondary is-

could save their tires if they-". the AFL Railroad Unions, and "It's the nicest coat I ever had the Independent Railroad and it only cost-". "I got a Brotherhoods. All the rail unions letter from him yesterday, and he's are taking strike votes which in Italy-". "I don't believe a are expected to authorize a word of it, for you never can de- tieup of the nation's railroads pend upon——". "Hello, honey! whenever the union chiefs elect How's the baby?" "Listen, kid, to call a walkout. While most you can't do that!" "No, I hain't seen her, but you might try down fident a strike will not material-

I'm sick all over". "They say might take. that she has been running around with half the men-". "Let me carry those parcels, honey-they're operating rail unions were retoo much-". "Boy, O boy, was jecting proposals of a special he good looking! I'll tell the cock- presidential board and turning eyed world he-". "Let's go in to Congress for help, President and get a coke or a soda. I think Philip Murray of the United it will pep us-". "I always Steelworkers of America ankeep mine in the kitchen cabinet nounced his union would lead and-". "Is the creek up any the CIO campaign for wage \_". "I see you can still hikes. smile!" "Her skirt isn't any long- The novelty of what one er than-". "Look at the hair member described as a "reon that girl's legs—". "—and verse filibuster" confronts the I don't give a hoot what he says House today as official Wash-"The goods I bought wasn't the kind I used to get-".

"He wanted me to get in the

last Saturday when you-". Yep! It's interesting to hear war-stricken countries.

hearby town.

band works at one of the Dayton in industry "so there will not be members were captured and a wartime employment, Welfare ing producer in German-occupied hir fields was teaching her three bungling and delays." He said small children to say the Lord's the committee is seeking a basic Prayer. After two or three les- formula for legislation that not ions, Frankie, her son who is only will provide for orderly re- and weather station well above ave years old, could say it per- conversion, but will serve as a tectly. Emilie, the baby, two guide for the disposal of surplus years old, couldn't pronounce all war materials. the words, but she got the gentral idea.

very independent, was confident that she, too, could say the BY U. S. SKY DRAGONS Lord's Prayer. When her turn ame, she clasped her hands, closed her eyes tight and began: 'Our Father, which art in Day-

### **GERMANS BOMB LONDON**

LONDON, Nov. 9 - (AP) -Three German planes were desroyed last night as raiders gave damaged many others, U. S. com- dered. London its seventh straight muniques announced today. night alert while rescuers were itill digging for victims of Sunlay's dance hall bombing in which a large number of persons were killed.

A school building was hit in freighter spotted by the Mitchells ferred to the crippled PT and re- handle the big runs. the London outskirts, with a 'ew persons reported injured. Bombs scattered over the south

Wage Ceilings Attacked by Labor as Steelworkers Add **Demands for Pay Boost** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(AP)and I don't want to tell you again!" Labor assaults on wage ceilings "She said Bill was drinking too widened today as a presidential much-" "I never did like that committee charged with reporting on the nation between living on him to do the wrong thing costs and worker incomes set just about-". "I seen him in out to try to beat a 60-day limit

sues the main attack on the "Don't you think a lot of 'em wage front came from the CIO, government officials are conat—". "—A gossipy man is ize, there is no clear indication "My foot is hurting me so bad what shape a peaceful settlement

Steelworkers Want Raise

While chiefs of the 15 non-

ington ponders such diverse Where have you been all after- problems as war relief aboard noon? Next time I leave you and wage-living cost ratios at home.

The White House opens its car, but darned if I'd get near doors at noon to representathat guy in the dark, for I know tives of 43 countries, come to sign the United Nations relief munications with all principal "Don't stay in that dump too and rehabilitation agreementlong; remember what happened a pact to pool resources for the feeding, clothing and reviving of destroyed by American forces in

a Senate Postwar Committee, sledge patrol. This incident took place in a urges an early congressional A young mother, whose hus- shift from wartime to peacetime

## Suzanna, three years old and JAP DESTROYER SUNK

CHUNGKING, Nov. 9.—(AP)—

drome evidently caught the Jap- ville Island last Friday, the Japanese napping, as no opposition anese let loose seven torpedoes, was reported. Direct hits were hitting the PT boat and an LCI and Chicago meat packers were throughout the summer months Chicago yesterday was the year's scored on two hangars and bombs (landing craft, infantry). were dropped on an enemy

on their homeward flight. was staged at low level through craft, tanks) towed in the LCI. officials are seeking to build up November and December. of England caused a number of heavy anti-aircraft and machine- One American was killed, another their labor forces to meet what Already pens are jammed with cause full time employment has The title is "My British Bud-

## COST OF LIVING Greatest Allied Sacrifice Of War THREATENED To Come In 1944, Churchill Says

SOMETHING APPROACHING A CAPACITY LOAD is carried by this U.S. Army jeep in London as men of the U.S. Army Eighth Air Force entertain London war orphans. Pvt. Thomas G. Massecar of Rochester, N. Y., is the driver. His passengers show mixed emotions of trepidation and delight on their faces.

### German Island Base Off Greenland Wrecked

the Danes escaped.

OHIO POOR RELIEF

COLUMBUS, Nov. 9-(AP)-

showed only 12,900 cases aided

The peak poor relief case load

was 122,186 at a cost of \$2,500,-

record influx of hogs into the na- the manpower shortage.

confronted with a new problem until they are carrying around 200 largest.

000 in February, 1940.

Destruction of a German radio a handful of Danes armed with and weather base on an island off hunting rifles and pistols. The the coast of Greenland was re- Germans attacked with machine ported by Secretary of the Navy guns in the darkness but most of

The small but well constructed Army air force planes and the base, Knox said, indicated a plan Coast Guard cutters Northland to maintain it permanently. It and North Star joined in wiping included a radio station, power out the enemy base on the unradio transmitter, defensive ma- started last May with Army air chine gun emplacements and food force planes bombing and strafsupplies. A small ship anchored ing the enemy base. in the harbor had telephone comshore points.

The German base, the second the Greenland area, was diswhat the natives are talking about. Chairman George (D-Ga), of covered by a United States army

third, Eli Knudsen, was killed. Director Herbert R. Mooney re- Europe.) The Germans subsequently sent ported today. a force against a small hunting

### YANK LANDING FORCE year and 42,020 in October, 1941. The peak poor relief case load FIGHTS JAP BOMBERS

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's PT boat and two landing craft— ord high of five years ago. Sky Dragons, supporting Chinese blazed defiance at twelve Japanese troops on the Burma front, sank a torpedo bombers that attacked Japanese destroyer and four other them and shot down possibly six. vessels in the former treaty port One plane was shot down by Gun-SEVENTH STRAIGHT NIGHT of Amoy on Sunday and blasted ners Mate, Second Class, Richard the Japanese airdrome at Kiung- Dudziak of Lorain, Ohio, who shan on Hainan Island yesterday, opened fire within five seconds aftto destroy four parked planes and er general quarters had been or-

In the battle fought in the Solo- tion's stock yards during the next There were 74,000,000 little cago because the smaller slaugh- cation. The raid on Kiungshan Air- mons 30 miles south of Bougain- two or three months was fore- pigs born on American farms last keep them overnight. The run

Forty-eight men were trans- -finding sufficient manpower to to 240 pounds of pork and lard, turned to Bougainville while the

Americans Invade Europe-Pledge That Britain Will Continue Fight Against Japs Is Renewed By E. C. DANIEL lity of new forms of attack upon

Impending Ruin of Germany Predicted When British and

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- (A)-Prime this island," Churchill warned in Minister Churchill gravely pro- his address at the inaugural lunchclaimed the "impending ruin" of eon of a new Lord Mayor of Lon-Germany today, but with all the don.

Gettysburg, that "unless some hap- world and aid our armies." py event occurs, on which we Churchill declared "we have all have no right to count, 1944 will been cheered by the results of the see the greatest sacrifice of the British and United States armies."

The valiant and brilliant Russian offensives have wrecked the wounds "that may well prove fatal," he declared.

The British war premier asserted that the back of the Nazi submarine warfare has been broken. and that the devastating air war upon the Reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the Hitler regime.

In an address broadcast to the world, Churchill said, "I am mymost costly to the Allies yet cess of several days.

Hitler still has 400 divisions, WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-AP- | the Arctic Circle manned only by promises a desperate struggle, and determined effort to cleanse the

### TURIN PARALYZED BY BOMB ASSAULT

THE SWISS-ITALIAN house, emergency generator and identified island. The action FRONTIER, Nov. 9 .- (A)-Turin, northern Italian city of 600,000, was virtually paralyzed by yesterday's Allied attack by Mediterranean-based bombers, it was established here today.

(Flying Fortresses of the 15th U. S. Airforce struck the city. Allied headquarters in Algiers said photographs showed every building of the Fiat bearing plant was demolished or damaged to such The patrol was attacked by the Poor relief dropped to its lowest an extent the factory could not statement of policy covering the Germans but managed to report recorded level in Ohio last operate. The plant was regarded its discovery, although two of its month, largely as a result of as the third most important bear-

He said preliminary surveys paper La Suisse said the attack lic relations office there declined smashed all Turin's street car serin October, less than half the vices, deprived the city of gas and 26,030 for the same month last electricity, and cut off the water supply in many quarters.

> NEW OHIO FACTORY WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(A)-

Mooney estimated costs for the first 10 months of this year at ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC \$5,725,118, a 44.3 percent de- ported a \$470,000 increase in its a 90 percent drop under the rec- finance additional facilities at unofficially estimated at \$50,000 an undesignated Ohio plant.

seen by livestock experts today spring - a record. Fattened of previously purchased hogs at

gives every indication of being puffing porkers. Meat processors been available elsewhere.

force of his leadership and lan- "This year 1944 is also election guage warned that in his belief year in the United States," Churchthe Nazi's defeat could not come ill said, "I am sure I speak for all those of both sides of the At-He asserted solemnly that the lantic when I say that I hope we campaigns of next year might sur- can preserve that goodwill pass the tragedies of Waterloo and throughout the English speaking

Moscow conference." He termed

### 25 JAP WARSHIPS AT RABAUL BLASTED LIKE FISH IN BARREL

ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, Nov. 9-AP-Aerial photographs today showed a fleet of 25 Japanese worships penned in Rabaul Harbor frantically trying to escape from dive bombers and torpedo bombers in the first attack on that fortress by aircraft launched from American aircraft car-

The pictures show eight heavy cruisers, three light cruisers and 14 destroyers fleeing in crazy circles from the daylight attack last Fri-

One cruiser blew up, seven other cruisers and two destroyers were hit, and twenty Zeroes shot down Seven of our dive bombers were brought down by interceptors and anti-aircraft fire.

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### German war machine and inflicted DeGaulle Maneuvering For Control Of France

likely today as the National Liberation Committee's Consulaself proceeding on the assumption tive Assembly, augmented by last mand in line with De Gaulle's oftrope will be the most severe and sumes its first session after a re-

Supporters of Gen. Charles De Gaulle are expected to launch a "we cannot exclude the possibil- National Committee elements they regard as "lukewarm" and replace them with others actively enthusiastic for the De Gaullist party line, thus insuring their ascendancy in the future govern-

On the list to go is Gen. Giraud himself, who commands the French land, sea and air forces

as well as sharing the presidency. The De Gaullists regard the housecleaning as necessary to obtain a more whole-hearted leadership for France's war against the

METUCHEN, N. J., Nov. 9-(A) -Explosions heard near here today were reported to come from Dispatches to the Geneva news- the Raritan arsenal, but the pubimmediate comment. The reports were heard over

> a radius of several miles. Raritan arsenal is an army manufacturing and shell-loading

The public relations office of the second service command said

Record Run Of Hogs Is In Prospect As Packers Bemoan Labor Shortage

ALGIERS, Nov. 9-(P)-A De | Giraud's position will be as-Gaullist showdown fight for com- sailed indirectly, it is said, posplete control of the French pro- sibly with a request that he re-

> civil and military functions. De Gaulle as sole president of a committee united behind him as "party" leader.

### MOTHER ABANDONS HER FOUR CHILDREN

and juvenile authorities are seek- Red columns were within 50 miles ing a Toledo mother who yes- of Zhitomir. One dispatch said the terday abandoned her four- Germans were evacuating civilmonth-old son and her three jans from the 110 miles between other small children in a waiting room of the juvenile court House here.

The woman, about 40, made application to have the baby and children admitted to the Lucas County Children's Home. She said she could care for them no longer and wanted them admitted at once.

She left the room while a clerk was preparing to investigate her case and was seen running from the building. The infant was taken to Lucas County Hospital and the children were committed temporarily to the county home.

### BEING PLANNED IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Nov. 9- (AP) -The Defense Plant Corp. re- French ammunition, brought to Heads of Ohio's six state univerthis county from overseas and sities and the State Department ALLIED BASE, Nov. 9.—(P)— crease from the 10,274,384 for Contract with the Goodyear stored in one magazine at Rari- of Education will cooperate with Three small American vessels—a the comparable 1942 period and Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron to tan, had exploded. Damage was the post-war planning commission to provide educational facilities for Ohio's war wounded and returning servicemen.

### NEW WAR SONG

Normally, at this time of year, ving Berlin has written a new through the fantastic bombs, 50 these pigs have started to come Chicago packers can dip into their war song which he plans to in-With a good statistical know- to market. They will keep com- manpower reservoir of part-time troduce as a surprise at the Sunday's raid on Amoy Harbor third vessel, and LCT (landing ledge of what is coming, packing ing in increasing numbers during employes. But the part-time re- opening tomorrow night of servoir is no longer there, be- "This Is The Army."

Yanks Continue To Blast Jap Ships and Planes At Base at Rabaul

BY RICHARD MCMURRAY

By The Associated Press Russian troops launched a violent assault against the Crimea from the north today, the German radio at Paris said, as other Red Army groups beat swiftly toward Poland, Rumania and Latavia.

Panicked remnants of a dozen beaten German divisions were being herded west of ravaged Kiev on an 80-mile front, in which the Soviet forces were 115 miles from Poland and 140 miles from Rumania across the western Ukraine. Farther north in the Nevel sector, Russian troops were declared at the gates of Polotsk, 20 miles from Poland and within striking distance of Latvia. At the mouth of the Dnieper River, the Russia were but 60 miles across a Black

Sea neck from Rumania. "Dunkerque" For Nazis"

The Paris radio said the Red

Army struck down through the visional government appeared sign as committee co-president Perekop Isthmus, the narrow land and retain only his military com- bridge from the Crimea to the mainland. A bridgehead had been established and widened at the that the campaign of 1944 in Eu- week's arrivals from France, re- expressed policy of separating eastern edge of the peninsula around Kerch and a pincers ap-The result would be to leave peared to be clamping down on the trapped German 17th Army. Stockholm reported some Germans had been evacuated by sea and that hundreds of Black Sea coastal ships and Danube River boats were being assembled for a

> "Dunkerque." At Kiev, 15,000 Germans died and 6,200 surrendered. Pravda said the enemy fled in panic, abandoning weapons, munitions and TOLEDO, Nov. 9-(P)-Police even clothes. The swift mobile Lake Ilmen and the Estonian border, possibly precluding a forced office in Lucas County Court withdrawal from the Leningrad

> > Drive in Italy Rolling Sweeping five miles up the Italian Adriatic coast, the British 8th Army planted itself in position overlooking the Sangro River, 23 miles below the port of Pescare. On the Mediterranean, the Fifth Army made small gains toward Gaeta, 70 miles from Rome and 19 miles from the southern edge of the famous Pontine marshes.

German prisoners said Marshal Rommel planned a winter line on the Sangro and Garigliano rivers. The British took Torino near the SCHOOLING FOR VETERANS Sangro's mouth, and Paglietaboth on high ground dominating the river. In the center, Fornelli fell, five miles west of Isernia, Pescolanciano, eight miles northeast of Isernia and Torrebruna also were captured. The Allies bombed Durazzo Harbor in Al-

New Type Jap Bomb

Phosphorus bombs, which look when they first burst like tenacled Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, octopi, then shoot forth smoke and Commission chairman, said the flame, have been added to Raeducational representatives con- baul's defenses by the Japanese, ferred with him yesterday and desperate for ways to prevent that were ready to "go the full limit" key base from being bombed out CHICAGO, Nov. 9 -(P)- A the severest crisis yet produced by are buying hogs in the country in giving veterans a chance to of the war. But the relentless and then shipping them to Chi- complete their interrupted edu- Allied campaign moves ahead un-

Headquarters, listing losses of 63 Japanese planes within the past 48 hours, reported 35 wiped out Sunday at Rabaul by Liberators LONDON, Nov. 9- (A) - Ir- and Lightnings which bored Zeros and a heavy curtain of anti-

> Plane Loss Heavy The big Liberators exploded 84 tons of bombs accurately among

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## New Tax Rate In Washington C. H. Will Be \$16.40

## MADE IN OTHER DISTRICTS

Levy Voted in June Boosts Rate in This City \$1 Per \$1.000

commission has fixed the 1943 morning. tax rate for Washington C. H. at \$16.40 for each \$1,000 worth of

taxable property. This is an increase of \$1 over tra mill levy voted on June 8, bus, for observation and treatfor school purposes, when the ment. The trip was made in the voters approved a three mill levy to take the place of the two mill levy then in effect.

In Washington C. H., for each \$1,000 in taxable property, the county will receive \$3.25 for the general fund, 25 cents for the joint district tuberculosis hosand .05 for poor relief bond retirement.

The city schools will receive \$7.25 for current expenses and \$2.15 for bond retirement.

The city will receive \$2.30 for the general fund; . 15 cents for the police pension fund and \$1 for the bond retirement fund making a total of \$3.45.

Rates in the various townships and villages of the county have been fixed as follows, with a notation of present rates:

Concord township, \$10.25; present rate is \$11.75. Greene township, \$13.50; is \$12.25 Jasper township, \$12.10; is \$10. 25; Jefferson township, \$12.60; is \$12.75. Madison township, \$12.50 is \$12.25. Marion township, \$12. 25; is \$10.25. Paint township, \$10.20; is \$10.25. Perry township, \$10.20; is \$10.25. Union township, \$10.25; is same; Wayne township, \$10.25; is same; Jeffersonville, \$15.65; is \$15.75. Milledgeville, \$12.25; is \$10.25. Octa. \$12.25; is \$10.25. Bloomingburg, \$10.70; is same.

Due to the termination of a 1 1-2 mill levy in Concord township, the rate will be reduced in Marion townships both voted a two mill levy to be applied this year, thus raising their rates apdistricts are little changed from ropean struggle.

County Auditor Ulric T. Acton sea and in the air Great Britain minutes. State Tax Commission last Friproved by Fred Becker, official ed. in charge of county affairs.

### **ALEX BLAKE DIES** TUESDAY MORNING

Was Prominent Farmer of Paint Township

Alex Blake, 65, well known farmer of Paint township for the past 10 years, and formerly of Scioto Furnance, died Tuesday at 7:00 A. M. at his residence on the White Oak Road. He had been in ill health the past seven weeks.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella Blake, three sons and two it any part of my duty to liquidate daughters: Charles F. Blake, the British Empire. I do not con-Brewster; Floyd Blake, Ironton; Howard Blake, Dayton; Mrs. Madaline Lawson, at home, and Mrs. Leona Pellegrinon, of New Boston. Also five grandchildren.

Home. Friends may call at the phasized: residence after 5 P. M. Tuesday.

### BIGGEST ALLIED SACRIFICE OF WAR TO COME IN 1944 CHURCHILL NOW WARNS

(Continued from Page One) Secretary of State Hull "that gallant old eagle of the strong wing" and credited him with much of the success of the conference. He again expressed hope for a meeting of himself. President Roosevelt

and Premier Stalin of Russia.

LAKESIDE

## Park, Dayton

Churchill recalled at the begin-

Sat. Night Nov. 13

At the Ballroom Comfortably Heated Eddie Kadel

And His Band Featuring Norma Davis Woody Fansler **Bob Glass** Admission 75 cents

### Mainly About People

Bobby Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graves, is recovering nicely from a tonsillectomy and adencid operatic t performed in Dr. A. D. Woodmansee's office Friday.

Miss Frances Williams, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with a serious throat infection, underwent a tonsillectomy in the Dr. The Fayette County budget J. H. Persinger offices, Monday

> to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Colum-Hook ambulance.



Chalmer Burns, Observer

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

		Yes.	Night
		Vax.	Min.
	Atlanta	61	25
5	Bismarck	28	22
9	Buffalo	67	28
1	Chicago	37	30
•	Cincinnati	50	30
	Cleveland	50	32
	Columbus	50	29
	Denver	54	23
3	Detroit	48	30
	Fort Worth	98	36
	Indianapolis	39	28
	Kansas City	32	28
S	Louisville	42	31
;	Miami	86	62
	Mpls-St. Paul	32	28
•	New Orleans		40

ning of his address that in 1940 at Great Britain never to give up the fight to liberate peoples from the Nazi yoke.

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He recalled also he told a similar gathering that Britain would join the United States in war on the above amount. Jasper and Japan. "There is nothing wrong with that," he said amid cheers.

against Germany might well be was given again Monday. proximately that amount. Other the precursor of victory in the Eu-"In all these struggles on land,

troops' part in the Pacific cam- ors. paign and General MacArthur's

role brought a round of applause. of this year has been the Russian advance, liberating so much of Russian soil from the foul invader," he said. This, too, brought a roll of applause.

"We and our American Allies have done our best to bring our forces across the seas and put them into action against the

"The air attacks on Germany have been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the Hitler

Referring to his 1942 speech on year and seriously ill the past the same occasion, Churchill said: "Last year, in 1942 I thought it right to say I did not consider ceal from you now that I hold the same opinion today."

He said Hitler and his retinue were fighting for their very lives. "Victory will certainly be won, Funeral services will be held not only over Germany, but over Friday at the Methodist Church Japan, with which the British Emin Bloomingburg, at 2:30. Rev. pire has an inexorable quarrel" Baughn in charge. Burial will be which must be dissolved only by

> "We must make certain that chaos does not follow the victory.'

# HERE MONDAY

Nearly as Many More Scheduled for Second

After turning away blood don- years. ors yesterday, since the mobile to give blood Monday to come back to the church basement, Cross executive here, said.

people who were scheduled to picture. give Tuesday were disqualified ors were needed. Monday, 164 people gave pints of blood.

The mobile unit's stay Tuesday was from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M and 136 people were expect- attack. ed to donate blood, Miss Robinson indicated. She said that people were waiting nearly all day them could be accommodated.

Helping at the center Tuesday were Miss Elizabeth Rowland, Dorn and Mrs. Faye Thompson, registered nurses, assisted by

Forest Ellis were in charge of donor a glass of orange juice ways blowing." before he gives his blood. Assisting Miss Clara Story in regson. Mrs. Harry Ferguson acted

the height of the blitz he pledged Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Earl Counts spoke of the was at the telephone.

The canteen, headed by Mrs.

The schedule for the mobile unit is set up so that eight people may be served every 15

blood. Layman also assisted in sell for \$100 a quart, too," Counts His reference to the American putting the robes on men don- said.

### "But the outstanding triumph MANY ITALIAN SHIPS SEIZED BY ALLIES

527,000 Tons of Enemy Ships Sunk in Mediterranean

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 9-(A)-At least 170,000 gross tons of Italian merchant shipping, as well as 149 Italian warships and many miscellaneous small craft, already have been brought under Allied control, a headquarters an-

nouncement said today. In a statement issued on the anniversary of the Allied landings in North Africa, the Allied naval command disclosed also that a total of 527,000 tons of enemy merchant shipping had been sunk by Allied submarines and surface warships in the Med-

iterranean. Of the total, 430,000 tons of enemy shipping, mostly carrying supplies, were sunk by submarmade at Bloomingburg under "unconditional surrender," the ines in the western Mediterandirection of the Klever Funeral Prime Minister added and em- ean and an additional 70,000 tons were damaged by the Allied

### BLOOD DONORS Bitter Fighting On Attu Described By Washington C. H. Boy Back Home

164 Give Blood First Day With on his breast, Sgt. Charles stroyed everything in their path bleak Aleutian Islands where he the same day wouldn't be called it." The watch on which the And -finis- write, this time had been for more than two sunny at all.

Sgt. Counts admitted he was Japs in battle,

She explained that some of the fighting as he unfolded the word to-hand fighting with the Japs, from connecting rods to pistons

He took part in two major not afraid to fight that way. because of colds, so more don- battles-represented by the two stars on his campaign ribbon. The first was at Dutch Harbor and the second at Attu, where he was in the first wave of the

After four days of fighting on Attu, he was hit in the hip by a piece of a Jap hand grenade. Monday for a chance to give When asked what happened to blood but that only a few of the Jap who threw it, he ducked his head and grinned as he said: "I got him. . .I hope. . .I think."

Sgt. Counts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ella Kinne, Mrs. Malcolm Mrs. George Counts, 670 Rawlings Street, said he did not mind the winter weather there and Mrs. Etta Ellis, Mrs. Herbert added, "it only gets up to Evans and Miss Peggy Devins. around 50 on good days and probably were destroyed. Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mrs. sometimes down to zero." He said "it's always raw, raining or

"I didn't see a tree for two Typists assisting the typist who call it the National Forest of the ville.

rocky, Counts continued.

Cigarettes, \$10 Carton inson provided transportation for Tve paid as high as \$10 a carton

> He described conditions of one small island in the Adrianoff group where he had lived for two months without taking off his clothes. "I didn't have any clothes to change into. We have rucksacks which hold 100 pounds of equipment, and when we left for that island, I filled mine with food. I'd rather wear the same clothes for two months than not eat," he explained. He told, too, of the muskag-swamp to Americans-which was his only bed during that time. "We'd spread canvas on the ground. put our sleeping bags on top of that and crawl in." He said that the sleeping bag he used was

there were due to the weather. who might be eliminated.

Back from some of the bitter- | and rain within two minutes. | "But the only Jap you can trust est fighting in the war, proudly And the first day I was on the is a dead Jap." but modestly wearing his cam- Aleutians, it was sunshiny, rainpaign ribbon with two stars ing and snowing inside of 15 minutes." Counts told too of the and his Purple Heart award willawaws-storms which de-Counts told Mrs. Susan Fite's in ten minutes. "I saw just about about two inches thick and I So nations all may live in English classes something of the six really sunny days during curved it in hot water. It took battle of Attu and life in the those two years-and down here

Japs Lived Underground unit was working at capacity, dents in the rooms where he had on Attu. "They were connected Mrs. Edmund Davis of New Red Cross headquarters at Grace studied his English lessons un- with tunnels-just honeycomb- there. Holland was taken from the of- Methodist Church Tuesday were der Mrs. Fite before his gradu- ed," he said. In describing the fice of Dr. N. M. Reiff, Monday, calling those who were unable ation from WHS in 1935 as he Jap weapons, he said the workwas when he went against the manship was inferior to that on American guns. "But we can't for several months. "We had to It was only through prompt- underestimate the Jap either in make our spare parts-and Miss Mary D. Robinson, Red ing by Mrs. Fite that Sgt. Counts brains or in courage." Counts told of his own part in the grim remembered "very little" hand-

### REDS BEATING NAZIS TOWARD BORDERS AND ALLIES GO ON IN ITALY

but emphasized that they were

(Continued from Page One)

dispersal bays and installations of Tokyo. "So we listened to Tokyo the Rapopo Airdrome, blowing up and liked it." nine enemy bombers and three fighters on the ground and shoot- McCoy and Phillip Bacon on the ing down 13 Zeros. The Light- Aleutians. "And there are lots nings, at a loss of five of their of Navy men there too," he own force, shot down 10 other added. Zeros. Eight other Jap planes

The new bag of between 35 and 43 planes at Rabaul was added to in Alaska proper. In 1939, he the juice bar, which gives each snowing, and the wind is allosses there aggregating 800 in spent six months in Mexico destroyed and damaged within City. He was not in the army at less than a month, rendering that that time, however. He leaves years. About a year ago, we did New Britain fortress presently un- Tuesday for Camp Haan, Calif., istrations was Mrs. Robert Wil- transplant one tree-a Christmas equal to the task of formidably where he will be classified for tree-and that's the only one I resisting the Allied invasion of its aviation cadet training. "I sure know of in the Aleutians. We eastern approaches on Bougain- do hope I make pilot," Counts

The best evidence that Japan While in Alaska and the Aleu-Counts spoke of the landing had been sorely punished at sea tians, Counts was in the air-Gidding and Mrs. John F. on Attu. 'It was just before was found in the extravagant borne engineers, who repaired Browning. Mrs. Bud Brownell dawn and we made a 'wet' Tokyo radio assertions. The latest runways and built hangars. He landing." He explained that a said three Allied battleships, two is now officially in the air corps, "wet" landing is coming close cruisers, three destroyers and four although he wears his engineers Jean Nisley, served a lunch of to shore on barges and then transports had been sunk south of insignia. hot noodle soup, sandwiches, jumping out into the surf. "Then Bougainville since Monday mornwafers, tea or coffee and pine- you walk, swim or drown until ing. On that Solomon island, in- er or not battles and war had apple and cottage cheese salad you get to the beach," he vading marines fought to expand changed his mental outlook, He said the aerial campaign to each donor after their blood chuckled. The beach at Attu was their Empress Augusta bridgesmall, most of the coastline is head. Japan admitted the death of Lt. Gen. Takeshi Sakurada in

an "airplane accident." "This is the gospel truth, but U. S. Planes sank a Japanese

day, and they have been ap- price," the Prime Minister assert- donors after they had given their for cigarettes. I've seen whiskey hour for opening a new front in western Europe had been advanced materially by the Moscow conference. Hitler's latest utterance was interpreted as a defensive attempt to bolster sagging morale.

Guerillas Slash Nazis Yugoslav partisans said they wiped out several German garrisons north of Zagreb and were on the offensive in Serbia, Dalmatia and Montenegro. Gen. Wilson, British middle east commander, lent some credence to repeated partisan claims of treason by some Chetnik units of Gen. Mihailovic by saying "certain men are dishonoring the name of Chetnik and helping the Germans."

Madrid said invasion rumors has caused black market jitters in manufactured in Greenfield. Paris. Gen. De Gaulle's French They make life jackets too faction in Algiers prepared a and if you ever have need of a wholesale, purge, in the midst of life-jacket, use one made in critical war, to make the general Greenfield-they're good," Counts politically supreme. Gen. Giraud. the army commander favored by "Most of our plane losses up the Alies, was on the list of those

Sometimes it would be so foggy | London had its seventh straight that fliers would have to use alert and three German planes compass bearings to take off on were destroyed. RAF Mosquitoe the runways. I've seen it snow bombers stung western Germany.

### **POET'S CORNER**

ARMISTICE DAY NOV 11th., 1943

A truce, but not an end, Counts displayed a watch For war again has come to us, crystal he had made from the Our peace we must defend: Lord, again extend Thy windshield of a Jap Zero. "T carved the crystal with a file

and a knife. The windshield was And calm this sea of strife,

And not give life for life;

crystal is now is a Hamilton. to war, "My parents sent it to me in Oc- Turn worldly hearts to Thee. Sgt. Counts admitted he was as nervous in facing the stuese lived in underground huts until February, 1943. And you earth. until February, 1943. And you can't get things repaired up United then can be

MAY M. DUFFEE Washington C. H., Ohio

detachment was out of supplies Tantalum, a rare metal, melts at 5.162 degrees Fahrenheit, more something broke down nearly than 2,300 degrees above the every day. We made everything melting point of iron. It is three times as heavy as iron, as hard as and bearings. We had a lathe and cold-rolled steel, but can be worked easily. 'We're way behind times up

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XCX only station they could get on their short-wave radios was Stated Communication Lodge opens at 7:30 P. M. He said that he had met Byron

welcome.

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Besides his two years on the Aleutians, Count spent one year

just about two weeks to make

Made Spare Parts

a few other tools."

He told of one time when the

there. A paper that you read

here today will reach us about

two months later. And when our

supply ships are lost, we just do

without for a couple of months."

Counts said that about the

When questioned as to wheth-Counts said: "It has changed, but in a way that you can't put into words. I don't feel any bitterness, but I hate. I could stick a knife into somebody now with-County Auditor Ulric T. Acton submitted the above rates to the submitted the above rates to the State Tax Commission last Fri
sea and in the air Great Britain minutes.

Harold Layman and Miss Robinson provided transportation for Tve paid as high as \$10 a carton London onined that the zero.

This is the gospel truth, but you might not believe it—I didn't see a girl for two years. And Amoy, opposite Formosa, Sunday.

London onined that the zero.

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### BRITISH BATTLESHIP DAMAGED, SAY NAZIS

LONDON, Nov. 9-(AP)-The famous British battleship War-A truce to war it signifies- spite was brought into Gibraltar yesterday in a damaged condition, the Berlin radio said today in a dispatch from La Linea, Spain. "No reasons for serious damage thus far has been stated," said the broadcast report which had no confirmation from Allied sources.



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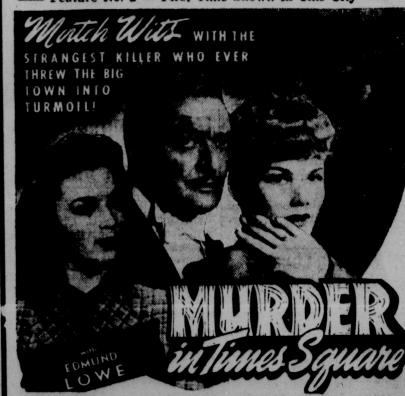
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## TODAY

Hitler Like Rat in Corner As He Seeks To Shout Away **Obvious Invasion Fears** 

Fuehrer Hitler in his rat-in-thecorner speech in the Munich beer cellar, yesterday challenged the Allies to open a second-front in "is not far off."

the air, and in fact has all Europe ing. tingling with invasionitis, this would seem to be a good time to interest in this consuming subject. One editor wants tot know why,

if the Allied air forces are able to do such enormous damage to work for the past year: Hamburg and other German cities, those same bombers can't destroy the Hitlerite defenses over hun-French coast and thus pave the in conducting extension work—258. dreds of square miles on the way for the landing of a great Number different farms or homes army in the immediate future visited—208. Number calls relatwithout undue loss.

Well, that certainly is a legitimate query and it puts a finger on the basic tactics upon which letins distributed-970. the Allies will depend when they get ready for the great adventure can air navies in Europe could do

must be pointed outt that up until 43 members. County Fair. for that matter. I'd hate to have the combined Anglo-American fleet in England was a year ago. The admission of weakness can be made now that the crisis is passed.

destroy Hitler's war industries as the sure and quick way of crippling his army, which is his most women, 13; youth, 94. Number a number of years in the schools powerful weapon. This has call- of applications for release to ined for the employment of all the bombing strength the Allies could muster.

dustry—26. Number applications for replacement filed—194. Nummuster.

Also, before staging a big-scale invasion of western France, it was essential that trans-Atlantic communications be secure so that there be no stoppage in the flow of the mountainous supplies and reinforcements needed. This meant that the U-boat menace must be got in hand, and that finally ap- Pipeline Worker Has Sore bart Coil and daughter, Jean, Haines led in prayer. Mrs. Dor- visit with Cpl. Wayne Vannorspears to have been achieved.

we now presumably have suificiently large fleets of war-planes so that the Allied high command mans racing against disaster in him by Captain Jess Ellis.

staged invasion before this? Moscow has felt that they could and that they were unduly cautious, but that's a matter for the British when Cantain Filis and Poscow has felt that they were unduly cautious, but that's a matter for the British when Cantain Filis and Poscow has felt that they were unduly cautious, but that's a matter for the British when Cantain Filis and Poscow has felt that they could and their November at the church parlor. The meeting was called to order by President Lillie Mae Rings. and American high commands to decide. One thing is certain: We When Captain Ellis and Podecide. One thing is certain: We dare not undertake the landing of as far as the Finley Drug Store Millie Stuckey and treasurer's sure of our beach-heads. Failure and fighting the officers. He na Robinson. would be catastrophic. The tore Merritt's uniform, and when French coast will have to be blast- they could not handle him any naval guns before we can get used his mace. Then it was nec-

the history of war. this column asks why the Allies placed in the iron cage in the meeting being held at Leesburg, haven't invaded Yugoslavia be- jail, still wearing the handcuffs Nov. 11. The following officers fore this. The answer involves which had been snapped on his were elected for the coming several factors. For one thing the wrists. Russians haven't wanted an invasion of this territory, which they regard as their sphere of influence. The position may have classification in the selective changed in this respect, however, service. Frost stated he was in since the tripartite conference class 4-F but did not have his which developed such friendly co- classification card as required.

operation among the Big Three. Still, as my questioner points out, this isn't the whole story. An- the U. S. from Ireland about 1840. other and very important reason is that before invading Yugoslavia the Allies had to have control of southern Italy, with plenty of airfields from which to operate. And the fact is that the Anglo-American drive up the Italian peninsu-

la hasn't gone as well as expected. The probabilities are, too, that the Allied command would want to be prepared to strike at other points in the Balkans simultaneously. This would involve ousting the Germans from the Aegian Islands. It might mean the granting of bases to the Allies by the Turks. There's considerable speculation whether the conference in Cairo between British Foreign Secretary Eden and Turkish Foreign Minister Menemencioglu may have been concerned with some such move by Turkey.



### THE WAR EXTENSION WORK ON BIG SCALE THE PAST YEAR

W. W. Montgomery, County Agent, Directs Program Of Activities

Some idea of the extensive ac-Europe, which likely was an an- tivities of the county agricultural swer to Premier Stalin's promise agent, W. Montgomery, during the last Saturday that the second-front past year may be gleaned from a summary carried in the program Since such invasion talk is in of the annual Farm Bureau meet-

The extension agent is one of answer a couple of questions that the busiest persons in the com-I've received from newspaper editors. They naturally reflect reader interest in this consuming subject the year, as well as giving attention to his work in the day time. Following is the resume of his

General Activities - Number voluntary leaders engaged in foring to Extension Work-Office. 368; telephone, 496. No news ar- country home was the scene of a lies of special work and publicity. ticles published—157. Number bul- lovely birthday party honoring

4-H Club Work-Number boys and girls enrolled-250. Number the day a success were 19 memacross the English Channel. The boys and girls completing—218. bers of Mrs. Kate Bush's Sunday answer is that the Anglo-Ameri- Percent boys and girls completing School Class. The house was dec--87.2. 4-H Beef Calf Club show orated at vantage points with and sale-25 members and 60 colorful fall flowers. At the noon

recently neither the British nor Activities of Rural Young Peo- table was centered with a lovethe American fleets were strong ple—Recreational group—17 meet- ly birthday cake baked by Mrs. ings-846 attendance. Programs Hugh Turner. The covered dishor to do round-the-clock, big- for Grange meetings. Two dele- es, so plentiful, were varied and Congress-7 delegates.

to record here how pitifully small War Board. County School Gar- tor of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Cartie den project. Victory Gardens. Parker of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Meeting county food goals.

Labor Program (1943)—Orders Nan DeSelm of Columbus. ber draft deferment cases investi-

## FINED \$35, COSTS

Head as Result

George Frost, of Iowa, pipecan order bombardment of the line worker, was fined \$35 and French coast when the moment is costs by Judge S. A. Murry, in right. The fall weather is perhaps police court, Tuesday morning, against invasion, but otherwise the on charges of drunk and distime seems ideal, with the Ger- orderly conduct filed against

The police had two or three Could the western Allies have complaints against Frost in Church held their November November 23 at Baptist Church

an army until we are absolutely corner, Frost started resisting, report was given by Mrs. Glen- Personals ed to smithereens by bombers and other way, one of the officers ahead with this most titanic and essary to half drag and half dangerous operation of its kind in carry the man to the city prison, John. The devotionals consisted and he caused so much dis- of group readings. Mrs. Agle an-The other question submitted to turbance there that he was nounced the missionary district

Captain Ellis said he would Rings; vice president, Mrs. Mar-

Handball was introduced into

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### Jeffersonville News

| Millie Stuckey; treasurer, Mrs.

guest speaker will be Mrs. Ed-

refreshments were served.

at the Findlay conference by Mrs.

Van Gundy and Mrs. Haines were very interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Warner M. Straley was

Mr. George Wilcox and Mrs.

Grace Craig of Dayton, were re-

cent guests of their mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Cora Booco is leaving for

Indianapolis for an extended stay

with her daughter, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Juanita Pace Slagle, after

spending several months in the

N. C. Wilcox.

with us.

WCTU Meets.

Mrs. Belle Thompson

Birthday Party

Mrs. Nora Kirk's beautiful Glenna Robinson. Also secretar-

Mrs. Nan Grimm's 84th birthday. The ladies who helped to make Having said this, however, it calves. 4-H Camp—Attended by hour a covered dish dinner was served in the dining room, the scale bombing of German cities, gates for advisor's camp. Club delicious. Also seated at the ta-Congress—7 delegates.

Food for Victory—County USDA ble were the following invited guests: Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rec-Oto Reagan of Prova, Utah, Mrs.

There have been other delaying for farm help—362. Member en- Mrs. Reagan gave a very infactors. It has been essential to rollments for farm work—Men, teresting talk on the customs, of Utah. Her talk was very much

Mrs. Grimm received quite a few nice presents and thanked them in her jovial way.

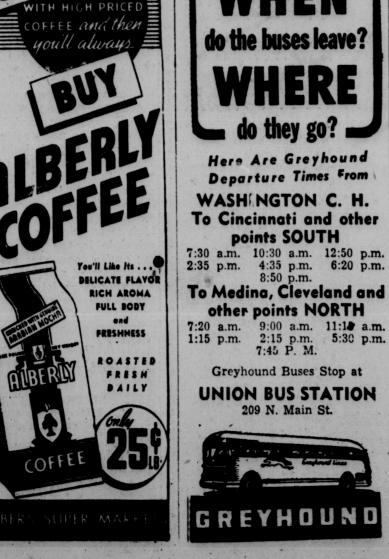
Surprise Party

Mrs. Virginia Coil gave a serprise birthday party honoring her husband, Mr. Darrel Coil. Those enjoying the potluck surprise were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. HoBeautiful," and "Carry On", Mrs. Jane Del LaRue traveled east to dren, Ann and Buddy.

School Lunch

start their hot lunch Tuesday of interesting papers were read by Mrs. Quin Fouley of Hillsboro. this week under the supervision Mrs. Mary Ervin and Miss Icy of Mrs. Ada Gault and Mrs. Ray- Allen. Discussion on notes, taken from Indianapolis, Ind., came to mond Allen.

Following the singing of the the week end guest of her daugh-hymn, "My God and I," Rev. E. ter, Martha, at Capital University, R. Rector led in prayer. The de- Columbus, and attended the homevotional service was conducted coming activities. by Mrs. E. R. Rector from a portion of the 17th chapter of St. year: president, Mrs. Lillie Mae



school and her friends will be very sorry to learn of her death.

Mrs. W. W. Williams, who has and Mrs. James Watkins. been very ill at her home, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Heironimus Albert Chaplin of Hillsboro. Washington C. H. Jeffersonville is to his camp at Fredericksburg, always sorry to lose their good Va., after enjoying a 10 day citizens, but hope our loss will be furlough.

Martha Straley, a graduate in ed over to Osborn to visit with the class of '43, is now attending Mrs. Fent's parents, Mr. and Capital University in Columbus Mrs. James Rue. and was accepted for the orchestra | Mrs. Paul Leisure and infant and the band. She is also accom- son have returned to their home panist for the Junior Choir and is on N. Main Street. on the staff of the college newspaper, "The Chimes".

Lowell Willis, who is enrolled as a student of chemical engineering at the University of Cincinnati, has been accepted as a member of

was a dinner guest Tuesday even- vate Jason Bernie. ing at the home of her uncle, Mr. H. J. Smith and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leisure attended an

open church wedding in Columbus Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Malone (nee Max-

ine Powell) of Detroit, Mich., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Powell. Mrs. Nan DeSelm after visiting

The next meeting will be a two weeks with relatives and covered dish dinner and the friends at Jeffersonville, has returned to her home in Columbus. ward F. Andree, Hostesses will Mrs. Roy Shoemaker has rebe Naomi Thomas, chairman, turned home after spending a Zella Allen, Priscilla Brown, Eva few days with her sister near Owens, Anna Creamer. Mrs. Springfield.

Owens will be program leader Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Little spent and Mrs. Creamer, spiritual pro- the weekend with their parents, gram. Prolonging of the social Mrs. Ott Thompson and Dr. and hour was enjoyed by all as light Mrs. H. L. Little.

Miss Phyllis Brock of Columbus is spending the week visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Wil-The Pythian Sisters are spon- liams and grandparents, Mr. and soring a contest to get more Mrs. James Watkins.

members to attend lodge. The Mr. Marvin DeMent of Ohio captains are Mary Alice Stuckey State University, Columbus, was and Maxine Little. Contest begins here over the weekend, visiting November 11th, Let's see if we his parents,

can each go and take some one Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tudor were very happy to have their son, Robert Tudor for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Turner, Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. For- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays of est DeBra were gracious hostesses Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Andy to 27 member's of the Jefferson- Gidding and sons, Bobby and ville WCTU at their home in Hugh of Washington C. H., were Milledgeville. Those enjoying the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and afternoon as guests were: Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Turner. Afternoon Floyd Brock, Indianapolis; Mrs. guests were Mrs. Neoma Adams

Van Gundy, Mrs. F. E. Haines, and Mr. Jobio of Springfield. Mrs. Fannie Maddux, Washington Mrs. Will Spangler and Mrs. C. H., and Mrs. Nell Barker and Roxie Morgan were in Spring-Mrs. Clara Morgan. The president, field and called on Mr. Eber Mrs. E. R. Rector, presided over Straley at the hospital. They rethe meeting. Following the sing- port him in fair condition.

Mrs. Martha Klever and childer. After reading dall and Mrs. Vannorsdall (nee dren Ann and Buddy devotional leader. After reading LaVaun Rector), Cpl. Vannorsof the minutes by Mrs. Lillie dall is stationed at Virginia.

Moots, Miss Minnie Mowery gave Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts The Jeffersonville school will the treasurer's report. Two very spent the weekend with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brock

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hospital, died recently at her attend the funeral of her broth- which was to be filed today in home in Roseville, O. She was a er, Mr. P. C. Mowery and will Surrogate's court, but it listed beformer teacher in Jeffersonville remain to visit with relatives quests totaling \$208,000. and friends.

Mrs. Carrie Parker of Detroit, Mich., is the house guest of Mr.

Mrs. Bertha Roberts spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. H. Schaffer, 7. have moved to their new home at Mr. Gale Roush has returned Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now for the anniversary dinner.

Mr. andoMrs. Otho Fent motor-

BEN BERNIE'S BEQUESTS ADDED UP TO \$208,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(A)-The the University Glee Club. This Daily News said today Ben Bernie, Glee Club is composed of one the old maestro of stage, radio hundred and fifty voices, sixty of and screen, left the bulk of a large estate to his widow, Dorothy Miss Elinor Blessing, of Xenia, Wesley Bernie, and his son, Pri-

Exact amount of the estate was not indicated in the instrument,

KILLED BY ACCIDENT

LA ROSE, La., Nov. 9-(AP)-An 87-year-old sugar planter and his MEDINA, Nov. 9-(P)-Acci- 82-year-old wife celebrated their dental discharge of a rifle held 66th wedding anniversary on their by a playmate killed Edward C. farm near here yesterday and their 13 children were on hand

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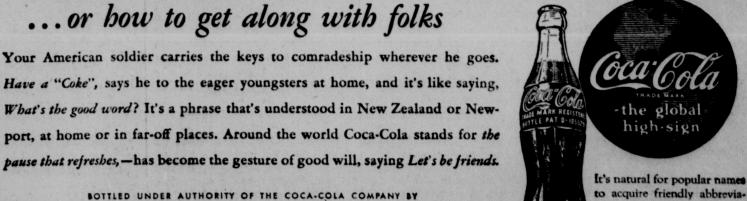
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### What About Inside Germany?

American newspapers within the past weeks have printed more stories of Nazi fear and dissention, purporting to have come from inside Germany. They should be taken with the usual dosage of salt, since they may be only the latest propaganda efforts to induce complacency and relax the Allied effort. Yet there is enough plausibility in each to warrant its being looked at, whether it is true or

One story is the latest in a series dealing with the Hitler-army feud. This series began long before the war. Its latest installment was the rumor, shortly after Mussolini's abdication, that Hitler had been overthrown and a military dictatorship established. Since then, however, the military picture has changed in two respects. Italy has made for herself as satisfactory an arrangement with the Allied powers as circumstances will permit, and the prospects of an eventual Nazi victory have become steadily less promising.

It is not impossible that, in the light ers might really believe that they could repeat the Italian procedure, seize Hitler, and open peace negotiations.

The other story is that Heinrich Himmler, the Gestapo chief, and high officials of the Elite Guard and Storm Troopers are already planning to take the Nazi organizations underground, when the political roof caves in, and continue their work. These are men who helped Hitler carry his party from a bunch of beer-hall crackpots in 1923 to the rulers of Germany 10 years later. And, according to the story, they are willing to devote another 10 or even 20 years to a new program of propaganda, sabotage, reorganization and rearmament. Their disappearance and the emergence of a military dictatorship might turn out to be the most expedient solution of their growing predicament.

Both these plans, if they are true, would hinge upon the hope that Premier Stalin's would be the commanding voice at the peace table, and that his wish for a "strong Germany" would prevail. They would also presuppose that the conditions of unconditional surrender that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have repeatedly demanded would be drowned out.

Perhaps both these stories are pipe the United Nations or are dead. No public clamor for early peace or cessation of further hostilities should divert Allied

### Flashes of Life

Bombed' Engineers Have Ghostly Look

CAMP VAN DORN, Miss .- Men of the 263rd engineer combat battalion are learning to duck 'baker' bombs" as a part of their training.

Army planes harass them at their work by swooping down and trying to pot them with loosely-packed chalk. The engineers learn to disperse properly, seek cover and open fire on their aerial attackers. Victims of direct hits look somewhat ghostly and officers point out that this "is quite

. . . .

Bomb Might Work as an Escalator

WITH THE SECOND ARMY ON MENEU-VERS IN TENNESSEE-Asked why he dug his slit trench directly beneath his makeshift hammock at a Red infantry division command post, Cpl. Charles E. Argenzio of Richmond, Va.,

"The concussion of a bomb would tip my hammock upside down and I'd drop right into my

### Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. By what name is Mrs. Paul Wilson better

2. Who is director of the United States mint? 3 What mother and daughter have both been Nobel prize winners?

### Words of Wisdom

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries; and we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures.

### Hints on Etiquette

If an oyster cocktail is served at a dinner and they are too large to be eaten gracefully in one bite, fold over with oyster fork and then dip them into the cocktail sauce. They should not be cut.

### Today's Horoscope

The aspects of this day augur success and happiness. You have the courage, determination and mental and physical equipment to triumph over obstacles and achieve your ambitions. You are reticent, fair in your judgments and love your family with unusual fervor. Take stock of your talents and opportunities this evening so as to be able to make the most of them. Then relax to conserve your energy.

1. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

2. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross.

3. Mme. Pierre Curie and Irene Curie Joliot, her daughter.

strategy from that goal, a goal on which America, Britain and Russia are agreed.

### Is History Repeating?

What are the Germans up to in Rome? People would like to know. Hardly a trickle of news comes from that great city, which more than any other in the western world bridges the gap between ancient and modern civilization.

One thing fairly certain is that the Nazis are looting there, as they have done elsewhere in captured and enslaved cities. But are they making a thorough job of it, pillaging and confiscating everything that can be of material use to the German army, and destroying the rest, as they did in Naples?

What about the vast and irreplaceable art treasures of the Eternal City? It is a reasonable supposition that the master-pieces of the museums and the private collections of wealthy citizens are being shipped north, to fatten the steadily growing treasures of Berlin. But there are thousands of priceless things in Rome that cannot be so easily transferred. Are they being destroyed, as so many treasures have been in other places from sheer enmity or malignity?

The apparent attitude of presentday Germany is that, if the Germans can't take whatever they covet from their neighbors, it shall not be left for others to enjoy. Probably these modern vandals are having a greater orgy of destruction than their ancestors had when they sacked Rome in the year 455

The ladies, Hope says, are tioner, "currently like a rabbit

isn't done about it soon. They fig- sional delegations are sore as

Fred Vinson's economic stabili- gest ways and means of cutting

Hope Ridings Miller, society pretty indignant about the whole or currently like a geologist?

Washington Post, has got herself on the Senate floor if something A lot of southwestern congres-

those women secretaries of the showdown, Charles L. Watkins, Vinson, Economic Stabilizer.

Hope is carrying the torch for ure that if it ever comes to a a boil on the subject of Fred M.

Senators who are barred from parliamentarian, and Vice Presi- Tough, two fisted hold-the-

the Senate floor. This is an an-dent Wallace, or whoever else line Mr. Vinson first placed the

cient custom, not a rule. The happens to be presiding, will ceiling price on cattle-on-the

rule says nothing about sex. have to rule with them. As a hoof below what their cattlemen

It merely states that clerks to matter of fact Watkins already constitutuents were asking and

A check of the Senate discloses

ject-women are barred from One of the better "red tape" president-or any other political |

JACK STINNETT

Some day soon, an analysis of

said right now: he is one man

who is NOT running for vice

which urges all employes to sug-

fired, merely transferred, and he

valuable suggestion.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Not one of the Philadelphia Van Arsdales?"

### Diet and Health

Weather and Our Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. THE FATHER of Medicine, Hippocrates, paid a good deal of attention to the influence of the weather on disease. One of his

works is called Of Waters, Airs,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

And Places. He always insisted that his healing temples be placed in a salubrious climate between

mountains, sea and river. But when medicine got so scientific and germs were discovered as the definite cause of many diseases, the idea sort of got pushed into the background. There are only two men in the United States who write to any extent about the weather and human healthone is Dr. Clarence Mills, of Cincinnati, and the other, William F. Petersen, of Ann Arbor.

Dr. Petersen has just published a fascinating book about Lincoln, Douglas And the Weather As Destiny, seeking to show that the weather changes that occurred fortunes, their successes and their old weather reports.

### Influence on Debates

During the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates in the summer of 1858 it can be noted that during the debates when Lincoln was most triumphant the weather was warm to hot - for instance, the Freeport Speech on August 27th.

Now according to Dr. Petersen's theory, the two types of human body, as represented by Lincoln and Douglas respectively, react differently to hot and cold weather. Lincoln was the long, thin type with most of his blood in his ingot hot, the blood came out to the be 6 feet tall.

surface of his body and made him feel alive and well. Douglas, being of the broad type with his blood at the surface most of the time anyway, was made miserable by the surface congestion brought on by hot weather, couldn't think clearly or speak impressively un der such circumstances and cut a poor figure beside the brilliant ex-

position of Lincoln. Such are the consequences of Man as a Cosmic Resonator.

### Other Incidents

Other incidents of Lincoln's career are adduced to show this influence. The "fatal first" of January, 1841, was the day on which he broke his engagement to Mary Todd. The weather was cold and damp and Lincoln's nature was not in the mood for love or When, then, was it likely that Mary Todd would be able to marry him? "In the good old summer time." Which is just when she did.

I do not know that I can subscribe to all of Dr. Petersen's theories in detail. They are interesting and unquestionably show during their lives influenced their | that there are meteorological destinics that shape our ends, rough destinies. He has been to an enor- hew them as we will. But we can mous amount of trouble to dig out | do something about it too. It would be hard to think we could never rise even above the weather.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. I .: - Is there any possible way in which I can increase my height either by a certain diet or exercise? I am 21 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, all my brothers are 6 feet.

Answer: There is certainly no way to increase height after the age of 21, either by diet, exercise, or anything else. Sometimes in young children who do not grow fast enough the use of thyroid extract helps. However you have ternal organs. When the weather | a good height. Everybody can't

### Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

ton Country Club.

Ten Years Ago Only 13 of Fayette county's 43

repeal of Federal prohibition. 1-1-1-1-1

First blizzard and wintertime

cans surge ahead in dozen major day's election.

Annual Red Cross roll call margin.

dinner tonight at the Washing-

voting precincts are against the

Pete Curtin is elected mayor by a 2 vote majority.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Taft and Bricker elected as Fayette County goes Republi-

Ohio goes Republican. Republi- can by big majority in yester-

Three-mill levy proposal is Jeffersonville school levy pas- defeated again as city turns ses, amendment voted down thumbs down for third time.

> County high school basketfor winter schedules.

### Twenty Years Ago Health board to lift flu ban

Friday of this week, after public places have been kept closed for two weeks or more.

Fayette county was first in weather of the season occurred Ohio to report complete returns

### TAKES TO FOXHOLE LIKE A VETERAN



"IL DUCE," in a foxhole in Italy with his master, Lt. Eugene Phillips of Royston, Ga., keeps his head down like a veteran. The dog learned the trick when one ear was snipped by an enemy bullet after he joined up with the Yanks in North Africa. His buddies insist that he be recommended for the Purple Heart.



SYNOPSIS

YESTERDAY: Judge Mayfield. Beth's employer, eles, leaving her without a port myself and . . ."

CHAPTER TEN HER BACK and her arms ached, but Beth felt her spirits lighter than they had been since November, and she sang as she slid the got down again, rubbing her back, of the curtains.

there, but at least they were clean and Andrea would be sure to see it and fresh, like the skirts of the that way, and then she'd remind dressing table which she'd washed Andrea that Peg wanted to come the day before.

She dropped on the bed and cast could always see each other. a housewifely eye over as much of And that way she would get when I'm ready. the apartment as she could see. away and Andrea would never Beth felt herself flush, like a Everything was spotless. The floors know that it was just because she charity case being told to wait its had a fluffed, clean look, as well didn't want to see Jim. Maybe later turn, and when Dennis said, "So we they might. For one whole week, when they were married-and she share the same bank?" she said, Beth Kinnan, late a secretary, had sometimes thought of what the "Not yet. You probably own it. I'm turned herself into a slavey. Her judge had said to her on his just here hoping to get a job." reasons had been two: by keeping deathbed about other men in other "You're a secretary, aren't you?" herself occupied and tiring herself places-she wouldn't ache over Jim Dennis asked, leading her away out with manual labor, she was any more. able to keep her excitement under | So the first week went by, and | She nodded. "I was. My employ-

Plans, incidentally, which she was call, but there was no news, and secretarial help there, but I . . . I keeping entirely to herself.

She got herself collected from ing for another job.

the bed, bathed and dressed and Sometimes she wondered what "Washington?" Dennis snapped ting dinner.

never had anything like this when Washington. you were working. How much longer does the vacation last?"

the oven. "I expect to be going to see why there had been no news. Andrea picked up a carrot to Kinnan," the clerk told her. "And leading her out of the bank.

ed looking for a job. . . . See for you." Are we having mashed potatoes?" I can't wait forever." door bell rang. "That'll be Peg."

"Oh, boy," Peg said, stretching slow in others down there. Know a Beth, experiencing a few of the out on the sofa after their meal. | congressman?" room for one more here, have you?" for.

wary look in Andrea's direction, enough. Beth began her rounds of and he's high and dry for help. Ingether.'

Peg clossed her eyes happily. "I'd! The rent had to be paid the third Roommates and cousins,

do three-quarters of the work for the privilege," she announced. "Just to take \$30 from her precious fund.

say the word." ANDREA BARNES, rather self-centered and selfish, find that the tenseness accompanying America's impending entrance into the war is beginning to affect their lives. For three years Beth has been going with

And then the bell rang and it At the bank she was told to wait was a friend of Andrea's who had to see a Mr. Simmons, so she sat come in to play bridge. So Beth herself on a chair outside the rail didn't have to answer any more which divided the lobby from the ly relieved.

freshly laundered curtains over a way she would do it. First there white linen suit, and when he rose would be the news probably by phone table to hang them. Then she would be the news—probably by beckoned for her to come in. and stood off to observe the effect in the post office—and then she'd managed to bump squarely into the the curtains.

Show it to Andrea and tell her how man in the white suit. and live with her, and say that they

control, and the other reason was then the second, and Beth began to er, Judge Mayfield, died last that Peg Woodruff was coming to jump toward the rephone when it month. I... I've been hoping to dinner. Peg loomed large in Beth's plans. fore the postman made his first was told they're badly in need of

went into the kitchen to begin get- would happen if she took her his fingers. "You mean you want to money and went to Boston or New pull up stakes and go there?" Andrea came in as Beth was York and tried to live on it until She nodded. "I thought I'd like basting a roasting chicken and took she got a job. But she wouldn't to get out and see something of the an ecstatic sniff. "Wow, Beth! We think of that until she heard from world besides Pennington, but I

Beth practically hid her face in to the Civil Service commission to dictating to a stenographer.

nibble on. "You haven't even start- then when there's a job they send Once outside he let her hand go you've done the bedroom curtains. "But I thought they needed girls. want to go to Washington, young

"And broccoli," Beth said, as the "Have to wait your turn. Things about it, if I can catch Henry Slade are moving fast some ways and at the Quinnipiac club."

"What a change this is from my Beth said she didn't and was told round, asked, "Who is Henry boarding house! You haven't got to sit tight, eventually she'd be sent | Slade?"

and said, "Suppose I couldn't get a employment offices, of department terested?" job here. . . I mean if I got a stores, everywhere except to the "Oh, please!" she said. "Let's job somewhere else. . . I mean, Archer Mills, and what kept her hurry. You don't know what it maybe you and Andy would live to- from that, she couldn't have told would mean to me!"

and she had to take out money for

three years beth has been going with

Jim Ronald, who still has not been too successful in getting ahead in the world, while Andrea has been attracted by

DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior, but wealthy and interesting—and also married.

"I know," Beth said, evading a direct glance at her, "but you'll be getting married soon maybe and I... I have to get a job and sup-I... I have to get a job and sup-nort myself and ..." and went there prepared to take anything she could get.

questions, for which she was great- public privacy that is peculiar to bank officials. Mr. Simmons was She had it all planned. Just the talking to a tall gentleman in a She was a little flustered and so

"Sorry," each murmured to the

other. Then he said, "Why, it's Miss Kinnan!'

Mr. Simmons said, "Please wait outside, miss. . . I'll call you

from the rail.

she knew she'd have to start look- guess I have to wait for them to

guess that was an idle . . . " She In June the poster in the post cast an anxious look over her shouloffice mocked her when she went in der at Mr. Simmons, who was now

Then to her utter amazement, "First you get your rating, Miss Dennis was taking her hand and

and took her elbow. "If you still lady, I believe I can do something

thrills of being on a merry-go-

"Friend of mine from Washing-Beth swallowed guiltily, cast a "Eventually" wouldn't be time ton. His secretary's got married,

(To Be Continued)

### Ballet Has Risen to Fame on Broadway

By CLAYTON IRWIN re rushing the traditional Purchase." out, "One Touch Of Venus."

seems to help.

Began In 1935

This calls for a flashback to for both "Oklahoma!" and "One 1935 when Rouben Mamoulian, Touch Of Venus." Measure is defeated by 93 vote an Armenian with Ideas, was named to direct the Negro folk

> like this: early days of the theater, and minute." should still be. Their ways parted only during later periods.

started with a Negro sleeping on the stage, snoring in time with an off-stage measured beat of a hammer. One noise after another ing entire sequences around the bedroom last June 2. symbolism of a single dance.

A year or so later, a couple of Grade-A ballerinas, Vera Zorina and Tamara Geva, popped up in

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the Broadway musicals, "I Mar- Venus," a story of a statue come NEW YORK-Ballet dancers ried An Angel" and "Louisiana to life. Here, ballet is used to bridge the transition from reality

chorus gal right off Broadway. Ballet really put over a hay- to fantasy, and back to reality Of the eight current or recent maker in the crop of new shows. again. musical successes on Broadway, It started with "Rosalinda," a six include ballet routines, rang- slightly modernized version of the Strauss operetta, "Die Fleding from a single specialty ermaus," reached its peak with number, as in "The Student "Oklahoma!"-which Mamoulian Prince," to a full ballet-chorus, directed - and continued undias in the fabulous money-maker, minished in "The Merry Widow," 'Oklahoma!" and the new sell- "Early To Bed," and "One Touch

of Venus.' There's no rule that a musical Top honors for choreography show has to have a ballet, but it in the season's ballet sweepstakes go to Agnes DeMille, a niece of How did ballet escape from the Hollywood's C. B. She made her citadels of culture to the popular mark in ballet a few seasons back with the all-American "Rodeo," and created the dances this year

Audiences Analyzed

To transfer ballet to musical opera, "Porgy and Bess." It gave comedy, she first analyzed au-Mamoulian a chance to test a diences, discovering that the balball teams are now warming up theory, which he had summed up let audiences would accept the slow, while musical comedy au-"Dance and drama, both being diences demanded that "you demovement, were united in the liver right on the nose, every

> There is in this season's musical shows, a great deal of fan-In "Porgy and Bess," Mamou- tasy; out-of-this-world stuff that lian made dance and music sus- meets the demand for escapism tain drama instead of dividing in a world at war. This is speit, as in the standard musical cially true in "One Touch Of

### One of Mamoulian's tricks WIFE GETS PRISON TERM FOR MATE'S GAS DEATH

MARION, Nov. 9-(A)-Mrs. was added, until it built up to a Gladys Davis Vance, 39, was senfull "noise symphony" of 60 peo- tenced to one to 20 years in the ple with household implements. Marysville Reformatory on her Mamoulian had to fight to keep plea of guilty to a charge of the idea in the show, but it turn- manslaughter in the death of her ed into one of the dramatic husband, Terley Vance, 39, elehigh-spots. He used the same mentary school principal. Vance principle in the dances, build-died in a gas explosion in his

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committees and clerks to Sen has troped them off in private only a few days later denied the ators, in discharge of their that that would be the only 35-cents-a-barrel increase in the duties, may walk the Senate possible ruling. By custom, however-a cus- 24-or exactly one-fourth of the Mr. Vinson's rulings will be tom dating back to the days Senators-have No. 1 secretaries forthcoming. One thing can be when women suffrage was on the distaff side.

custom has been broken down days is on Chester Bowles, OPA A hand for Gentry Wales, in to allow the petticoat Senators chief, who really has cut a lot the War Department's Bureau of to take their seats, it has never more than he has unwound since Ordnance. Under the program been relaxed for female secre- he came to Washington.

The male secretaries patter zation office called to ask Bowles corners, Wales made a suggestion in and out without a challenge. just when he was going to issue that abolished his own job. To the The ladies cool their heels at the a price freeze order on a certain credit of his bosses, Wales wasn't

considered an insufferable sub-

a cause and it's a honey.

cloakroom entrances, while Sen- product. ate staff messengers try to find "It'll be up currently," said the was given the \$100 award for his their bosses and persuade them brisk Mr. Bowles.

of these developments, Field Marshal Keitel and other top German command-

dreams. But true or not, they serve to emphasize again one fact of undoubted truth and extreme importance: The war in Europe will not be won with the internal collapse of the German nation. It will not be won with the wholesale and still-distant defeat of the German army. The war will only be won, and the world will only be safe, when Hitler, Goering, Geobbels, Himmler and every other high Nazi leader are either in the custody of

Washington at a Glance

editor and commentator for the thing and are planning a march

the Senate floor. Although the stories going the rounds these office.

WASHINGTON-Your Capital to leave the floor.

## +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

### Message from the League of Women Voters Received

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, president of the Fayette County League of Women Voters, is reminding members of the League of the importance of the Magnuson bill repealing the Chinese immigration and naturalization laws. Concerning this a recent issue of The Ohio Women Voter states:

The fundamental issue is discrimination against the Chinese, in that they are ineligible for citizenship by naturalization, implies racial inferiority.

Did you know that:

Chinese have not been allowed to enter the United States on the same quota basis as European immigrants. If they were, only about 107 would come in annual-

Professors, merchants, travelers and students must have a special certificate in addition to the regular passport to obtain an American visa. Not even the Japanese are required to do this.

Chinese must enter the U. S. through designated ports. A Chinese student entering an American college may have to detour greatly out of the way to reach his destination

A Chinese merchant in Mexico, wishing to depart for home from San Francisco, must accept an immigration guard who escorts him to the port of embarkation. It is required that he pay the guard's round-trip expense.

Chinese seamen, with certain exceptions, have not been allowed to enter the U.S. since 1922, regardless of the nationality and flag of the vessel employing them, a contradiction of both international law and the law of the U.

An American citizen born here but of Chinese descent cannot go to China, marry a Chinese wife and bring her back to America. "Many of those whom God has joined together, the immigration

officials have put asunder." A Chinese living here but not born here, cannot be naturalized but is subject to the Selective Ser-

While in the service of this country he can apply for citizenthip. This does not, however, in-

clude his father or brothers. Passage of the Magnuson bill does not do away with racial discrimination in immigration laws. even as it applies to the Chinese. since it is race, rather than country of origin, that will determine the quota. All persons of Chinese descent, regardless of the place of their birth, would be charged

against the quota. Nevertheless this is a step in the right direction.



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### Social Calendar

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TUESDAY, NOV. 9 Loyal Daughter's Class, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Ethel Ervin, Highland Avenue, 8 P.

M. Election of officers. Browning Club, club rooms, Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, Art. Dept. chairman,

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, covered dish supper, 6:30 P. M. Queen Esther Class,

Church of Christ, home of Mrs. M. E. Stewart, 128 W. Oak Street. Election of officers, 7:30 P. M.

Comrades of Second Mile, with Mrs. Madison Swope, 8

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10 Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrews Church, home of Mrs. Willard Story, 2 P.M. Bloomingburg Woman's Club, home of Mrs. Anna Larrimer, 2 P.M.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid. home of Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Donald, 2 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS, home of Mrs. Ethyl Durflinger, 2 P. M. Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church,

home of Miss Kathleen Stookey, election, 7:30 P. M. Sugar Grove WCTU, home of Mrs. F. E. Haines, all day meeting, 10 A. M. Circle 4 of Grace Metho-

ed dish luncheon. Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Eber Coil, 629 Yeaman Street, 1 A. M.

dist Church, home of Mrs.

John Perrill, 12 P. M. Cover-

THURSDAY, NOV. 11 Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Tim Simpson, 2 P.M. Gleaner's Class McNair Church, church basement, 730 P. M.

Elmwood Aid Society, home of Mrs. W. S Foutch, 2:15 P. M. Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 2 P.

Bloomingburg WSCS, home of Mrs. W. P. Noble, all day meeting, potluck luncheon,

CTS of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, covered dish supper, annual experience meeting, 6:30

American Legion Auxiliary Armistice Day covered dish supper, home of Mrs. Marie Williams, bring table service, 6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12 True Blue Class, Sugar Grove Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards,

Shower for Mrs. Ray Beatty, home of Mrs. Don Leasure, 1117 Lakeview Ave-

nue, 8 P. M. Gleaners Class, Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Leo Cox. 422 E. Market Street.

Open Circle Class, Good Hope, home of Mrs. George Darlington, 742 Washington Ave., potluck supper, 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13 Fayette Garden Club, home of Miss Florence Conner, covered dish luncheon, 12:30 P. M. Bring table service. (Note change in date)

Dinner Fetes Birthday

Mr. Paul Rumor and family entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Rumor's mother's seventy-seventh birthday. The attending guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Rumer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelso and daughter of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hurless, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mustine, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Springer of Chilli-cothe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of South Solon and Mr. Herbert Rumer.

Furlough Dinner Party A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whited in Milledgeville for a supper party, feting Pfc. Richard Whited, while home on ten day furlough from

Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio. Those present were Miss Joy Kellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dice, Mrs. Keith Gray, son, These saucy, young ruffles tap- Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rower daintly to meet a reed-slim land and daughter, Shirley.

> The opening meeting, which will be an attendance contest, of the White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters, will be held Thursday, November 11, at seven thirty o'clock, in the K of P

Hall in Jeffersonville.

Remember-It Takes Both WAR BONDS AND TAXES To Win Victory

Linda Brown Is Hostess When Pioneer Class of Presbyterian Church Meet

The Pioneers Class of the First Presbyterian Church met Mon-The president, Casandra Campbell, conducted the business session and gave the devotions, after which Mrs. Frank Jackson, the leader, took charge of the study hour.

At the close of the meeting, the hostess, Linda Brown, served dainty refreshments.

### Personals

will be interested to learn that game time. Mrs. Swank has received first mention in the northern Indiana consecutive year.

Rinehart's brother, Mr. Clark Hoppes of the Hoppes Road.

Mrs. James H. Logan of Cov-

Mrs. Walter Robison of Lees- White Cross School of Nursing, Mr. Bliss Robison and family, Mrs. H. C. Chase. and other friends.

itors in this city, Sunday and after a week's visit in Mill called at the J. Warren Hicks Springs, N. C., with Mrs. Leishome while here.

Miss Candace Haigler of Columbus, was the weekend guest Mrs. F. S. Russell had as her and Mrs. Oliver Miller of Spring- of Dayton.

Kelley were Mrs. J. E. Dabe, and daughters, Dee Ann and Mrs. S. B. Hoppes Janie of Sabina.

Mrs. Walter Price and son. Walter, Jr., of Dayton, were the

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson were Mr. L. birthday cards. E. Peterson and daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Booth of Cincinnati, was made up of Mrs. Hoppes' and Miss Betty Peterson of Ohio children, grandchildren and great State University, Columbus.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hoppes, Naomi, Wendell and McCoy of the Ging Road.

Ensign Jack H. Burch of New

ed down for her Saturday and Hoppes. spent the day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McCoy. Miss McCoy returned to her teaching duties in Frankfort, Sunday evening.

Mr. Eldon V. Tool was a business visitor in Columbus, Tues-

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Marjorie Peterson Is Hostess at Chili Supper

Miss Marjorie Peterson enterday evening at three forty-five tained with another in a series thirty o'clock, with the hostesso'clock in the church basement, of gay supper parties, preceding es, Mrs. J. J. Kelley, chairman, with a turkey dinner feting their will reside. for the regular business meeting. the game, Friday evening, and Mrs. Ottie Morrow and Mrs. son, Sgt. Harry H. Campbell, numerous invited guests were present for the serving of the delicious chili con carne supper by Mrs. Peterson, assisted by Mrs. Tom Cullen.

The guests were seated at one long table and three smaller tables, which were prettily centeryellow crysanthemums flanked by burning tapers.

Following the delightful hour at the table the guests were en-Mrs. Mary E. Swank of South tertained by Misses Claire Fran- Alpha Chapter of Bend, Ind., is visiting at the ces Campbell and Betty Peterhome of her sister, Mrs. Heber son, who favored the group with Gradale Sorority Roe and Mr. Roe. Friends here numerous piano numbers, until

Those present included Norma and second prize and honorable Coe, Janet Hodson, Barbara Allen, Betty Long, Betty Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rinehart fith, Barbara Tracey, Kate How- meeting. Connie Kaufman, and Virginia

ngton, Ky., returned to her day and was accompanied by home Tuesday after a short vis- his wife who spent the day with it with her daughter and son-in- her niece, Miss Betty Gardner, on Saturday, November 13. law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mc- a student of Capitol University.

Miss Donna Jean Chase of the

burg, is a visitor in this city this Columbus, was the weekend visweek, at the home of her son, itor of her parents, Mr. and ZERO HOUR OF INVASION Mr. and Mrs. Ora Leisure

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodecker and daughters, Lulubelle and of Columbus, were business vis- Mary Jane, returned Saturday ure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robbert Ruff and family.

### Tuesday guests of Mrs. J. J. 95th Birthday of Is Celebrated

Mrs. S. B. Hoppes was honorweekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed Sunday, with a basket dinner "We propose entirely to emas-

95th birthday. Mrs. Hoppes received many toward their destruction."

The large family gathering grandchildren.

Those present for the occasion Miss Belle Jamison of Co- were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoplumbus, has returned to her pes, Mr. Sam Hoppes, Mr. John home there after a several day's Hinton Hoppes, Mrs. Stephen S. Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoppes, Mr. Glen Hoppes, daughter, York City, spent the weekend Loretta Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Wilwith his grandfather, R. P. Har- liam McFadden and children, Billy, Johnnie and Nancy Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes. Miss Marilyn McCoy attended and children, Jacqueline Lee and the Armen-Traphegen wedding Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hopand reception held in Colum- pes, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopbus, Saturday evening. First pes, daughters, Lora Lou, Mary Lieutenant Roland Buthanan of Jo and Edna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Boston, Mass., but now visiting Frank Zurface, Donald and Helat his home in Columbus, motor- en and the honoree, Mrs. S. B.

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Covered Dish Supper Held Furlough Dinner At Country Club, Monday Fetes Sgt. Harry

The covered dish supper for Campbell, Sunday club members and guests was held at the Washington Country Club, Monday evening, at six Norman McLean, extending cordial hospitalities throughout the

Approximately thirty, five ent and following the delightful supper hour, the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards. One guest, Mrs. James ed with bouquets of bronze and H. Logan, Covington, Ky., was included in the evening's pleas-

## Met Monday Eve

poetry contest, for the third Martha Lou Burnett, Barbara Sorority met on Monday evening Mrs. Loren Reif and daughter, Junkins. Shirley Sue Hays, in the Record-Herald club rooms Mrs. R. B. Fulton and daughters, Rosemary Eckle, Georgeann Grif- for the semi-monthly business Mr. and Mrs. George W. Camp-

son, primus, conducted the lengthy Johnson of Columbus. business session during which plans were made for making Co-Hostesses Fete money for the group. A rummage sale will be held by the sorority Donald Meredith

After making other plans the meeting was closed with the Friendship Circle.

## OF EUROPE BY ALLIES

(Continued From Page One)

The theory here is that if 40 percent of Germany's productive capacity is knocked out, she must

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. tle-bombing of Germany may Betty Jo Meredith, W. Haigler. Sunday guests were John R. Thompson of Columbus be involved in the "all-out" aerial Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heironimus and Mrs. Frederick Russel, Jr., assault expected to reach a climax Willard Meredith who leaves for

The United States has a terrific stake in this test of air power. It tor besides air power actually incan troops will make up the bulk volved. Aside from Allied operaof the invasion army, and that casualties in such a campaign would be very great.

Marshal Harris told the British people:

by her family, celebrating her culate every center of enemy pro- off German soil.

Allied commanders believe the cost of the aerial blitz is not too great. General Arnold, commenting recently on considerable losses of heavy bombers in raids over German-held Europe, told Washington newsmen he had traine crews and planes ready to make

good such losses. And Marshal Harris said "every" ton of bombs dropped on German industries will save the lives of 10 United Nations soldiers when the invasion comes."

There is, of course, another fac-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L who is home on leave and returns to Pasadena, Calif., November 11.

For the serving, the guests members and guests were pres- were seated at small tables week with friends here. placed throughout the home, and was served from the dining room Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Todhunter, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holdren and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark Coffey, Miss Rebecca Jane Coffey, Mr and Mrs. G. D. Waters, Mrs. Paul Keefer, Mr. Charles F. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waters and family, Mrs. R. F. Holdren, Miss Ruby Lee Holdren, Miss Jane Fults, Mrs. Vada Burnett, The Alpha Chapter of Gradale Miss Tillie Cockerill, Mr. and bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. and their three sons and Mrs. ard, Betty Harper, Joan Van Devotionals using the theme of Howard Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Pelt, Claire Frances Campbell, Armistice Day were led by Miss Joe D. Campbell and son, Mr Pummill, all of Dayton, were Nancy Devins, Helen McCoy, Christine Switzer and Mrs. George and Mrs. Harry H. Campbell of weekend guests of Mrs. Lena Marilyn Ashley, Betty Sanders (Robinson, Jr. Mrs. William Thomp- Mt. Sterling and Miss Mary

Mrs. Donald Meredith and Mrs. Ronald Hixon were charming co-hostesses when they entertained with a surprise dinner party feting Mr. Meredith on his birthday Sunday.

Mr. Meredith received a large IS NOW BELIEVED NEAR assortment of attractive gifts for which he made hearty response. Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers and son, Kenny, Mrs. Ray Meredith and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ely and daughtsrs, Hazel Marie and Carolyn Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Use of Russian bases for shut- Elizabeth Ann Thompson and Willard Meredith and Misses

the armed forces, Friday.

tions in Italy, a crash-through by the Russian army on the eastern front might produce one of two

1. A capitulation by Germany in an effort to keep the Russians

2. A ground invasion of western Europe ahead of schedule in order to clamp Germany in a nut-

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### New Martinsburg Frank Row Zimmerman.

to Guss Barter of near Bloom- day Mr. and Mrs. William Bineingburg who will move here gar of near Urbana. soon. Mr. and Mrs. Ace Larkin have purchased property in and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ankrum

Mrs. Hazel Wilson is visiting Stienhouser. with friends in Columbus this Mr. and Mrs. William Binegar

of near Urbana spent the past Mrs. Guy Crago and daughter Mildred Louise of near Lyndon were Sunday dinner guests of

Leona Limes.

Mr. James Zimmerman and mother Margaret Zimmerman of Greenfield spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rowe and son Dayrl of near Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson of

near Leesburg. Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Della Daughtery of Columbus to Francis Lee King son of Mrs. Irene Hart of this village. The ceremony was solemonized on Monday November the first in Columbus. The young couple, upon their return from a short wedding trip will reside in Washington C. H.

Those on the sick list are Mr.

Frank Rowe and Mrs. Ida

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson Ace Larkins has sold his farm had as their dinner guests Fri-

### TRUCK HITS COW

A cow belonging to Virgit Ackley, of near Frankfort, was struck by a truck driven by Wesley Walls, Washington C.H. R. 6 on Route 35. The truck suffered minor damage and the cow was crippled.

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### -Spyina- County High School Basketball **On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 9- (A) -Don't be surprised if Holy Cross and Louisiana State turn up in Miami's Orange Bowl Buren and Co. Saturday. . . And all the arrangements have been made to transport a full squad Spud Chandler of Eastern stars to San Francisco for the Shrine East-West Most Valuable in game (if they can find enough stars). . .

### Even Stevens

Two big questions were toss-Stevens, Sampson Naval Station is winning. The big right-handed at Lieut. Commander Mal Coach, at yesterday's football er who won 20 regular season writers lunch. . . When Mal was games for the New York Yanktelling about Russ Strait, 17- ees and then took two world seryear-old Sampson back who'll ies games has won the poll to de-"be All America in a couple of termine the American League's years" after he advances to the most valuable player for 1943. Naval Academy, Lieut. Comm.

become of Bill Maceyko of serious competition. Cornell. . . "We've got him," replied Mal with a cat-atecanary grin, "but he's not as good as our regular halfback, Andy Stopper."

### One-Minute Sports Page

light hours next spring, they 133 1-2, Washington, 5. may do their training there BALTIMORE - Harry Jeffra, into the woods, not entirely for thing when he inaugurated York, 10 (non-title). night baseball in Cincinnati. . . soccer squad on a Thursday, York, 8. joined the football team on CHICAGO - Harry Teaney, Friday and played in Saturday's 138, Cleveland, outpointed Al game. . .

### Service Dept.

Calif., Navy Pre-Flight School burgh, 10. from your service sports future book. It will be decom-. . . Sgt. Al Threadgill, former Temple U. high jumper, recently soldiers how to do it by clearing six feet 1 1-2 inches while wearing his fatigue uniform and G. I. shoes . . .

### Lujack Wisecrack

Unbending enough to admit that Notre Dame hasn't missed Angelo Bertelli too much, Coach Frank Leahy says that after the Navy game he took Johnny Lujack aside and told him he'd have the responsi- Street alleys Monday night. bility of running the team; that he'd be playing in New York had no pushover in the Office before 76,000 fans, etc. concluding his speech, Frank assured the youngster, "I feel you will do a magnificent job."

### **Big Jim Thorpe** Is Disappointed

dian athlete 30 years ago, was matches ever rolled on the en route to an Oxnard, Calif., alleys. war plant today because the coaching job he sought in his native Oklahoma failed to mater-

Mrs. Mary Wisonn, Thorpe's sister, said he felt keenly disap-University or some other state last institution .

**NOTRE DAME IS RA** 

IN COUNTRY UNA

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Nov. 9- (A) -

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Iris

Dame believes the Irish-North- firs

### Season to Open on Friday Night A three-game program will pry of the opponents and the fourth until mid-February with a maxi- ation of the sport as much as had the lid off the basketball season school still has no game booked. mum of four open dates for any been feared for a time. It was

schools next Friday night.

what happened to Steve Van The other two will be on the floors ium floor.

## American League

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(A)-Spurgeon "Spud" Chandler still

Receiving 12 out of 24 firstplace votes and a point total of Rip Miller, Navy line coach, de- 246 out of a possible 336, Chanmanded: "How's that guy on dler led Luke Appling, Chicago long division and what's his White Sox shortstop and league

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA - Ike Williams, 135 1-2, Trenton, N. J., ter than ever before because they knocked out Johnny Hutchin- are more plentiful than ammuni-If the Cincinnati Reds can't son, 137 1-2, Philadelphia, 3; get the Indiana U. field house Chalky Wright, 131 1-4, Los on a modern version of pioneer for spring training during day- Angeles, stopped Billy Banks, on a modern version of profession of p

after dark. . . Larry MacPhail 128- 1-2, Baltimore, outpointed sport but for the more practical really must have started some- Phil Terranova, 126 1-2, New

NEW YORK-George Kochan, Tubby Crawford, a pole vault- 164- 3-4, Akron, O., outpointed lies and liberated Nazi-conquered er, recently quit the Penn State Vince Dellicurti, 160 1-2, New peoples there is not enough left

Gomez, 134 1-4, Chicago, 10. PROVIDENCE - Buddy Farrell, 155, Newark, outpointed ment war food administrators Cross of the Del Monte, Johnny Jones, 151 1-4, Pitts- encourage it, too.

for the four Fayette County high | The only game in the county one of them.

will be at Bloomingburg when the Barring unexpected interrup- private cars and that "use of

ment probably on the neutral floor of the high school in Washington go from the home floor in Good Hope to play at New Holland, just across the county line and Jeffersonville's cagers are slated to go to Sedalia. The Madison Mills basketeers will delay their start unless a game is booked within the next couple of days.

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Each squad will consist of a variety and reserve team, all was expressed to a variety covering broke the decline. Rye led the earlier dip and at times was at the lowest level was e

teams of the County League have said gasoline rationing was not reserves because of transportation been drawn up to run from now expected to interfere with continu- problems. However, it was added

Only one of the season openers, varsity team will be an alumni tion, the season will be climaxed school busses is definitely out." New Year's Day-in spite of however, will be played at home. team on the high school gymnas- by the customary county tourna- Approximately 60 boys will ment probably on the neutral floor make up the four squads to furfractional gains on reports of some flour buying, but scattered selling ap-

The schedules for the four A spokesman for the schools ule could be carried out for the % up.

### PERPLEXITIES APLENTY FACE FAYETTE COUNTY **HUNTERS THIS SEASON**

year, odds and ends of reports and surveys disclose.

For one thing, the chances of count for meat.

will want to make every one Feb. 4 Open Feb. 11 Bloomingburg Feb. 18 Open Feb. 18 Open bunnies and pheasants surviving the approaching barrage are bet-

For another, hunting will take men took their guns and went purpose of getting meat for their families. With meat going to America's fighting men and Alfor civilians here to keep that part of their menus up to peacetime standards; so, once again excursions into Fayette County's fields will be for meat as well as sport this season. The govern-

For another, hunters will not

Nov. 12 at New Holland. Nov. 19 Frankfort (2 P. M). Nov. 24 Atlanta Dec. 3 at Jeffersonville Dec. 10 New Holland Sports afield this fall are likely be taking those long shots Then a scribe asked what had become of Bill Maceyko of serious competition.

With Appling providing the only fraught with more contradictions with such careless abandon because they will learn soon if they have not already, that shot-gun shells are hard to get. They

Jan. 14 Jeffersonville
Jan. 21 Madison Mills
Jan. 28 at Frankfort (2 P. M.)

> Variety of Reports From those who keep an eye on the game situation here come Nov. 12 Open conflicting reports. Some say Nov. 19 at Atlanta pheasants are plentiful and rab- Dec. bits scarce; others appraise the Dec. prospects visa versa. There are Dec. 22 Open many and varied arguments in Jan. support of both versions. Several Jan. 14 Alumni have said that foxes are more Jan. 21 at Wayne Jan. 28 at Jeffersonville numerous than for some time Feb. 4 Bloomingburg

> and that, as one put it after mak- Feb. 18 Open ing observations while working a bird dog in the field, "they're going after the pheasants be- Nov. 12 Alumni Nov. 19 at New Holland cause rabbits are so scarce. . Nov. 19 at New Hollan Nov. 24 Open Dec. 3 Madison Mills in the trees right in the barn- Dec. 10 at Leesburg yards." vards.

> Meanwhile, the two sports- Jan. 7 Wayne men's organizations in the county—the Conservation Club and the Coon Hunters Association— are getting set to bolster their treasuries with the small license Teb. 12 at Medison Mills Feb. 10 at Atlanta Feb. 11 at Wayne Feb. 15 at Mt. Sterling fees the state allows for issuing licenses. Both organizations use the money for improvement of Nov. 12 Sedana Nov. 19 at Bowersville

outdoor sports.

Summary of Laws

The season on rabbit, pheasant, Hungarian partridge and specified because the season of the se ruffed grouse opens in Ohio at Jan. 4 Jamestown 11 A.M. Friday, Nov. 19, but con- Jan. 21 Bloomingburg all alone atop the standing of with a 3-pin advantage.

the API Men's League after

The Engineers, in the league hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen said most hunters had on hand only a fraction spokesmen said most hunters h

> The commission extended the Indiana Coach rabbit season to Jan. 11, more than a week longer than last season. The open season on birds By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Engineers 1 2 3 T terminates Dec. 4.

McLean ... 106 170 151 427

Bender ... 133 123 88 344

Berling ... 164 119 136 419

Wiscop ... 135 129 136 219

Wiscop ... 135 129 136 219 The bag limit on rabbit, the ping across the chalklines. . . eight in possession after the Angelo Bertelli left off and Johnsecond day. Two cock pheasants ny Lujack began for Notre may be killed daily, with not Dame and evaluate the differmore than four in possession. The ence, if any, in the team's effi-Hungarian partridge bag limit ciency. . . The 18-year-old sophois four, with four in possession. more certainly proved a capable The grouse limit is two, with replacement in the "T" four in possession. The grouse against Army, but he has three limit is two, with four in poses- tough games to go-Northwest-

> The season on raccoon, mink, Lakes, in order. muskrat, opossum and skunk opens Nov. 15. The inland minkmuskrat season ends Jan. 15 with day, the Irish will face Otto the Lake Erie district season con- Graham at his peak, and Coach tinuing through March 15. Be- Lynn Waldorf of the Wildcats, cause of a scarcity, there will be whose contract has been reno open season on skunk in newed for three years, foresees southern Ohio's conservation a great passing battle between

### **OPA OFFERS SOLUTION** FOR COUPON CONFUSION years, appraises Bob Hoernsche-

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9-(A)-The regional office of price administration urged grocers to be a nod for "Hunchy," for Tom has watched Bo McMillin develcertain they remove green cou- op such passers as Vern Huffpons from war ration book four man, Frankie Filchock, Hurlin' for processed foods, instead of Hal Hursh and Billy Hillenbrand blue coupons. The green stamps in book four correspond to the blue stamps in book two, and, the OPA said, many grocers still were taking blue coupons even though book four was offered them.

Buy a War Bond Now!

### missioned early in Heat Treaters Take Lead Temple U. high jumper, recently showed the Camp Ellis, Ill., In API Men's Bowling Loop

The league leaders, however, match went along. force. They had to turn on all the heat they had to edge out their three wins. Their margin Wisecup ...... 135 in the first game, which was a the boiling point in competition by the time the last frame wa reached, was a single pin. Th second game was taken wit only 10 pins to spare and th SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 9—(P) finale was decided by a scan
Big Jim Thorpe, famous In13 pins. It was one of the closes

The Production crew had snap, either, in beating the I spectors three games to burn them out of their deadlock f the No. 1 spot. They took the pointed at the collapse of his first game by a 33 pin margin hope for a place at Oklahoma the second by 15 pins and the Production

The Heat Treaters today sat before the Producers enlerged

having made a clean sweep of climb out as they took the first shotgun shells. One asserted a their match with the Office two games from the Production quantity of shells recently reforce while the Inspectors, who Controllers but they went into leased by the War Production were tied with them when the a tailspin in the finale and Board had not yet reached dealsixth round of matches started, dropped the last one. The Pro- ers. were whitewashed by the Pro- duction Controllers were slow duction crew on the Main to get the head pin range but got progressively better as the

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nt	L. Howe 1	43	124	193	46
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sh in first place. This is the st time a team received	Williams	669 122	118 624 122 731	1

western football game this unanimous backing. Saturday "can go either way," Altogether Notre Dame, on nation apparently think the of Army, polled a total of 910 South Bend mentor is talking points, putting the Irish in a Wical class by themselves. Purdue Handicap ...... 115 115 345 Totals ...... 712 801 749 2362 Vical ...... 122 147 118 387 Sub Total ...... 697 686 634 2017 All of the 91 grid experts retained second place with 570

participating in the week's As- points.

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By Gene Ahern



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### GRAIN MARKET

**NEWS SUMMARY** 

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—AP—Prime Minister Churchill's address today tended to dampen the optimistic reports of an early peace in Europe, which had been a disturbing influence in the grain market, and earlier losses were more than wiped out.

Wheat and rye futures opened with explained that travel would be by to

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—AP— Wheat—Dec. \$1.574; May \$1.564. Oats—Dec. 78%; May 74. Rye—Dec. \$1.114; May \$1.124.

that reserve games, usually play-

ed as preliminaries to the varsity

games, would be arranged between

The schedules for the four

WAYNE (Good Hope)

MADISON MILLS

BLOOMINGBURG

**JEFFERSONVILLE** 

Hoernschemeyer

CHICAGO, Nov. 9-(AP)-Skip-

It's hard to draw a line where

ern, Iowa Seahawks and Great

Against Northwestern Satur-

W. H. Tom, who has been on

the Indiana athletic staff 17

meyer as the best player he's

seen in that time. . . This is quite

... "Hunchy" played in the Mich-

igan game with a sprained right

wrist (his pitching apparatus) . .

It was that way before he en-

Don Hutson, Green Bays' pass-

Administrator's Sale

Of Household Goods

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Fayette

County, Ohio, the undersigned will offer for sale at public

auction at the late residence of Harriet F. Waters, deceased, 1114 South Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Commencing promptly at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

The following household goods and furniture:

2 leather upholstered rocking chairs; 1 plain rocker; 7 straight back chairs; 1 iron bed and springs; 1 pedestal for flowers; 1 end table stand; 1 center table; 1 dresser; 1 standing lamp; 1 radio (Philco); 1 Victrola; lot of bedding; 1 table lamp; 1 hat

rack and mirror; 2 fiber rugs; 1 9x12 Axminster Brussels rug; 2 rag rugs; 6 pairs lace curtains; 1 mirror; 1 cane rocker (Del-

aware); 1 sewing machine (Singer); 1 extension table; dishes;

1 electric iron (Am. Beauty); quilts; rugs and comfort; 1 wash stand; 1 feather bed; 4 pillows (feather); 1 lace table cloth; 1 upholstered couch; 1 9x12 rug (Axminster); 1 lot floor rugs;

5 bedspreads; 1 bed quilt; 1 heating stove; 1 iron bed and mattress; 1 gas stove; 1 kitchen table; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 table

(dropleaf); 1 porch swing; 2 tons coal; 1 porch couch; and other

JOSEPH H. HARPER

Administrator of the estate of Harriet F. Waters, deceased.

household goods and furniture too numerous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

snagger, will take Cecil Isbell over Sid Luckman, Sammy Baugh

his star and Lujack.

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Rated Best by

Dec. 22 Open

Jan. 21 at Jeffersonville

schools not far apart.

may be filled later, follow:

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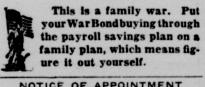
schools, with open dates which

Oats: No. 2 white 80½-81½; No. 3, 78½-80½.
Oats No. 2 white 80-81; No. 3, 78-80.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow \$1.85-86.
Hay: baled per ton delivered at mill: Timothy No. 1 \$18.00; Cover, No. 1, \$18.00; Alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting \$19.00; No. 1, second cutting \$21.00.
Straw: Wheat \$12.50; Oat \$9.50.

and Arnie Herber. . . "Isbell really got the ball out in front of you all the time. .His ability to lead his received was remarkable," Hutson says. . .

And from Bob Zuppke, the this observation: "The T formation was more highly developretired Illinois mentor, we have ed in 1900 than it is now. But \$6.00. it was a lost art then because you couldn't see the ball. . . There were no forward passes, just sneaks and smashes and hidden ball stuff". .Zup coached the T from 1906 to 191 but gave it up for an attack featuring the for
word page 1 to 191 but gave it up for an attack featuring the for
word page 24 oz. white 56c, brown 56c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 48½c, ball stuff" . . Zup coached the T ward pass. . .

The American mushroom crop, non-existed at the turn of the century, totaled 48,000,000 pounds lbs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasters rocks and colored under 3 lbs. 28c



NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Minnie S. Hooker, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles B. Hooker has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Minnie S. Hooker, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4780

### NOTICE!

On account of labor shortage, and other work taking all of our time we will not do any custom butchering this winter.

> A. G. CARMAN & SONS

### **RAZOR BLADES**

To Fit

Gillettes

Everready

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HARDWARE STORE

Markets and Finance

LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat ..... Corn \$1.00 Soybeans \$1.80

180\_200 lbs. \$13.15; 300-350 lbs. \$13.50; 350-400 lbs. \$12.85; 160-180 lbs. \$12.50; 150\_160 lbs. \$12.00; 140-150 lbs. \$11.75; 130-140 lbs. \$11.50; 120-130 lbs. \$11.25. Sows—\$12.00 down.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9-AP-(WFA) CINCINNATI, Nov. 9—AP—(WFA)
—Hogs 3,900; market not established; bidding unevenly 20c-50c lower; good and choice 200-250 lb. butchers bid \$13,60; talking fully 50c and more off on weights under 160 lbs.

Cattle 500, calves 300; most steers and heifers common and medium grade to sell downward from \$11.50; few medium \$12,50-\$13,00; baby beef TOLEDO GRAIN
TOLEDO, Nov. 9—AP—Grain on track F. O. B. 26c New York rate points:
Wheat: No. 2 soft red \$1.63½.
Oats: No. 2 white 80½-81½; No. 3, 78½-80½. higher; others steady; top \$16.50. Sheep 300; few choice lambs \$14.00; good and choice \$13.25-75; common and

19.00; No. 1, second cutting \$21.00.
Straw: Wheat \$12.50; Oat \$9.50.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 9—AP—(WFA)—
Hogs 45,000; weights 200 lbs. and up 15c to 20c lower; lighter weights and sows 15c-25c off; good and choice 100 lbs. and over \$13.75-\$13.80, top \$13.85 none.
Corn, sample grade yellow 95; No. 5
white \$1.17.
Oats, sample grade mixed 75; No. 2
white \$5½; sample grade white 78;
musty 74½-75¼; No. 1 special red 84.
Barley, malting \$1.30-\$1.46 nom;

Barley, malting \$1.30-\$1.46 nom; white \$1.17.
Oats, sample grade mixed 75; No. 2
white \$5!4; sample grade white 78;
musty 74½-75!4; No. 1 special red 84.
Barley, malting \$1.30-\$1.46 nom;
hard \$1.20-\$1.23 nom; feed \$1.10-\$1.17
nom.
Feed seed per 100 lb. weights,
Timothy \$5.75-\$6.00 nom; Red Top
\$14.00-\$15.00 nom; Red Clover \$31.50
nom; Sweet Clover \$10.50.

at \$14.50 down, very few \$15.00; most fed steers \$13.50-\$15.75; top \$16.40; nothing strictly choice here, best yearlings \$16.00, heifer yearlings \$15.75; cutter cows \$7.50 down; strictly good beef cows to \$12.50 however, outside beef cows to \$12.50 however, outside on weighty sausage bulls \$12.50; light and medium weight offerings \$9.00. \$11,00; stock cattle market very slow; mostly \$10.00-\$12.75 with choice calves up to \$14.00.

Sheep 13,000; undertone improved on fat lambs and feeders, other classes

### CINCINNATI PRODUCE

(tub lots): creamery as to score 46c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.

Boilers, rocks and colored under 3

Removed. **Prompt and Clean** Service. **Fayette Fertilizer** 

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.

**Prompt Removal** Of All **Dead Stock** 

TEL. 9121.

### DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET NEW YORK, Nov. 9-AP-Rails and

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY
Cream 47c
Eggs 42c
Heavy hens 20c
Leghorn hens 17c
Old Roosters 15c
Young Chickens 24c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS
(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C, H., Nov. 9—
Hogs—
180\_300 lbs. \$13.15; 300-350 lbs. \$13.00; 350-400 lbs. \$12.85; 160-180 lbs. \$12.55;

the fourth hour. Losers continued

fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasters 4 to 5½ lbs. 28c. 5½ lbs. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5½ lbs. 22c, 5½ lbs. and over 25c; geese 18c.

Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs. 35½c; 18 to to 22 lbs33c; 22 lbs. and over 33c; old, under 18 lbs. 33½c; 18-22 lbs. 32c; 22 lbs. and over 31c. Potatoes \$2.00-\$3.50.

Bombay is the center of India's cotton industry.



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if your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



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First Time Shown in City! HOPE'S NO DOPE! LOOK WHO HE'S GOT!



BETTY HUTTON



CROSSWORD

27. Notched

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41. June bug 42. Producing sparks 45. Ruthenium

47. Seaweed 49. Blundered

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN SHOULD SO ACT AS TO MAKE A GAIN OUT OF ANOTHER MAN'S IGNORANCE—

### CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9-AP-Butter

brown 48½c.
Fowls, colored 5½ lbs. and over 23c, 4 to 5½ lbs. 23c, under 4 lbs. 21c; Leghorn over 3 lbs. 19c, 4 lbs. and over 19c.

**Dead Stock** 

Reverse Charges. A. Janes and Sons.

CALL **Henkle Fertilizer** 

27. Notched MU TANS OPE 29. Undeveloped ALBANY ABE

36. Most perfect 48. Antelope (Afr.)

STAY. HALT

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40. Insect

salmon

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Yesterday's Answer

DAILY

9. Injuries amount of water 11. Religious 3. Part of ballad "to be' 4. Pierce 5. Leopard

(archaic) 6. Mountain nymph 7. U.S. president 19. Sea eagle

10. Astringent 20. Female deer fruit 11. Preserved

30. Measure

37. Mischievous sprite 39. Scold persistently

(sym.) 46. A thick soup

50. Sharp tastes 51. Writing table 52. Song for two

ABMZLBZ.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER-24 CARY W. SEXTON-Consignment Sale of Livestock and Machinery,

London, Ohio. F. T. Bradley and C. M. Hess,

## lassifieds Phone 22121

RATES:—Six cents per line first \$0:
10 cents per line for next 15: 15 cents
per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks
Card of Thanks are charged at the
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Announcements

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NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or tres-passing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETTA K. SAYRE. 208tf

Lost—Found—Strayed 3 STRAYED OR STOLEN — Female Llewellan Setter, white with black on left eye. Reward. Call 2581 or 32391 after 5 P. M. 240

FOUND—A key ring with five keys.

Owner may have by calling at Record-Herald Office and identifying same and paying for the ad.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—One two-year-dale ram, registered, one the

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LOST OR STOLEN—Gasoline Ration
A Book, car license 375KU. LLOYD
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L. H. KORN, phone 3276. Jeffer-sonville, 239 LOST-A and C gasoline Ration Book, license No. 508 KP. W. S.

PAXSON. Special Notices

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 27341. 243

Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Washer. Inquire Hickory Street or call 22927. 222 239 WANTED TO BUY-Portable type-writer. Phone 27161. 239 WANTED TO BUY-Baled hay. BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel.

Wanted To Rent

YOUNG MAN wants to rent good farm, 150 to 200 acres, modern house.

20 years experience, reference furnished. RICHARD GRABILL, Hillsboro, Ohio, phone 2145—3. 240
WANTED TO RENT—A farm from 100 to 150 acres. Write M. J. G, care Record-Herald. 242
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FOR SALE—Big Type Poland China boars. Call ELMER McCOY, 2727, Bloomingburg. 226tf
FOR SALE—Two good young bulls. 226tf
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AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1938 Reo pick-up truck, practically new tires. Phone 26074.

FOR SALE-1937 Ford tudor, extra good, 5 good tires. Call 22592. 289

BUSINESS

Business Service 14 PIANO TUNER-H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

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V. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or
Evenings 26794 270tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

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Our complete service gives

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**EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted WANTED-Truck drivers. Phone 201 Greenfield. 239

J. W. HOLAHAN

WANTED-Man or woman for part time janitor work. WASHINGTON Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32 LUMBER CO.

WANTED

Men to work at yards. Must be able to operate trucks. Small modern home available

Inquire of

if needed.

BILLIE WILSON Wilson's Hardware

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M.

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Better your position in war work. Permanency Afterward

Hi Pay. 30 will be selected
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November for Training and

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lost on present job. For de-

TRACTOR DIVISION, 610 Mead Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Situations Wanted

FARM PRODUCTS

dale ram, registered, one three-year-old Southdown. Phone 3242, Jefferson-

FOR SALE-One two-year-old Corri.

LOST—Pair shell rim glasses, at Loudners', Saturday night, ROBERT quality to suit critical buyers. EARL MAUGHMER, phone 23851, reward.

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HARPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road.

FOR SALE-100 head of shoats, treated. Phone 22592. 239

5 FOR SALE—Berkshire boar pigs, spring farrowed. CARMONDALE STOCK FARMS, phone 28874. 239

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JESS JOHNSON

FOR SALE—Two good young bulls, long yearlings, one Hereford, one Shorthorn. GEORGE COLAW, phone 4437, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 225tf

Automobiles For Sale 10 FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Farms For Sale Call ELMER T. HUCHISON, 29237, White Pike.

FOR SALE Poland China Boars C. G. PARRETT

Bloomingburg Phone 4121 - Bloomingburg

MISCELLANEOUS

Farm Implements FOR SALE—Corn picker, late model, mounted, 2-row International, first class condition. Mounted on a S-20 tractor. Will sell tractor also. Call Milledgeville 2181. 239

FOR SALE

We now have a supply of Standard Gauge

Farm Fence

In both 6 inch and 12 inch stay. Also barbed and smooth wire.

Wilson's Hardware

JUST RECEIVED

Shipment of Midwest Mineral and Super Dairy Mineral at \$4.65 per 100 lbs.

Super Hog Mineral at \$4.65 per 100 lbs.

Super General Mixture, \$3.95 per 100 lbs. Plain Block Salt at 49c.

Sulphur Block Salt at 69c. Iodized Block Salt at 89c. 100 lbs. Universal Salt at

\$1.10.

WARD'S FARM STORE

FOR SALE—White does and bucks, New Zealand Reds, rabbits. DON-ALD BERLING, 518 South Fayette Street. 237tf

Household Goods

FOR SALE—One rocking chair, mahogany, new upholstery. One pullup chair fine condition. Phone 6531. 240 CHAN HYER

FOR SALE — Coldspot Frigidaire. HARRY PHILLIPS, Rock Mills, Washington C. H., Rt. 6. 239

FOR SALE—Axminster 9x12 rug: Heatrola type heater, excellent condition \$45. Call 29587. 240 FOR SALE-Used furniture, used stoves and dishes. 902 North North

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Errors in Advertising

WANTED—Middle aged couple or women to share apartment. References exchanged. Call 414 North North street.

WANTED—Middle aged couple or heater, medium size, gas range, one gas heater, ice box, 50 lb. capacity, one metal bed with springs, two pxi2 conditions.

FOR SALE—1 cabinet circulating heater, medium size, gas range, one gas heater, ice box, 50 lb. capacity, one metal bed with springs, two pxi2 conditions.

FOR SALE—Shotgun, single barrel 12 gauge. Phone 20134. FOR SALE—Electric light fixtures, 2 straight chairs, 3 cabinet doors 20x26. Phone 23982. 205tf

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed, harmless. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hard-

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

OPERATE A WEST'S FARM
AGENCY—Be in business for yourself. Sell farms and other real estate. Permanent and profitable. No
capital required. Must be man of good
character with some sales ability.
Wide acquaintance among farmers
helpful. Can be operated from your
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RENTALS

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, adults only. 430 North North Street. 237tf

MODERN FURNISHED apartment Phone 6701. 238

FOR SALE—Male hog, eligible to register, Berkshire. Call 22522. 238

FOR SALE—2-year-old registered Shrop ram. Call 23602 evenings.

FOR SALE-5 spring Berk boars. Rooms For Rent eligible to register. Phone 20263. OS FOR SALE—10 fresh cows, Jerseys and Guernseys, 3 to 6 years old. Call 20577. 243 ROOM. 334 East Court Street.

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house, 2 barns, cribs, large poultry house, all buildings good, land produc-tive. Priced to sell. O. A. WIKLE.

REAL ESTATE Dwellings - Farms **Business Property** For Sale - See us today.

Snyder's lusurance-

FOR SALE-Fayette County farm, 100

Houses For Sale

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
EARL ANDERSON ADMINISTRA;
TOR—Sale of Livestock and Farm
Equipment on Greenfield and Sabina
Pike, 2 miles north of Buena Vista,
9 miles southwest of Washington C.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

DWIGHT D. BURR-Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 5 miles southwest of Jamestown, 1 mile south of Vander-vort Fruit Farm, 1½ mile north of Hussey Pike on the Thomas Road, 10:30 A. M. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
W. P. WIKEL—Closing Out Ferm
Sale on Staunton and Jasper Boad, 1
mile west of Staunton. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JOSEPH H. HARPER-Administra tor Sale estate of Harriet Waters, Household Goods, 1114 South Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 1:30 P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

Apartments For Rent 41 gether with all personal property. Located 1 mile east of New Vienna on State Route 28. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 WM. DOWNS—Closing Out Sale, 2 miles south Five Points, 1 o'clock.

FRONT 3 ROOM furnished apartment.

first floor, private entrance, good location, city heat and all utilities included in rental. Inquire 328 East Market Street or phone 29243. 237tf

FURNISHED apartment.

DWIGHT W. ROADS—108 acre Farm with splendid improvements sells at 1 P. M. 96 Acre Farm with good improvements sells at 1:30 P. M. All personal property including 79 cattle, 166 hogs. included in rental. Inquire 328 East All personal property including 79 Market Street or phone 29243. 237tf cattle, 166 hogs, full line of farm machinery, etc. Beginning at 9:30 A. M. Located 13 miles east of Hillsboro, just ½ mile north of the Point, or Saturday. 229tf on U. S. Route 50. conducted by The Bailey Murphy Co.

29477.

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LELIA E. HOOVER—Closing Out
Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 1½ mile east of Jamestown on
the North Jeffersonville Pike, 12:39 P.

M. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

CARL H. GRAY-Large Dairy Cow Sale, 2 miles east of West Liberty, Ohio on State Route 275, 1 mile west of Ohio Caverns, 12 o'clock, Baker and Judy, auctioneers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
R. R. JONES—Closing Out Sale of
Live Stock and Farm Equipment at
White Oak, 2 miles west of Cooks
Station, 4 miles southwest of Mt.
Sterling, 12 miles north of Washington C. H., 10:30 A. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MACK RALPH—General Farm Sale, 8 miles east of Washington C. H., 1/2 mile south of Route 22, 1 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, November 18
IVERS and THOMPSON-Cleaing
Out Sale Farm Equipment and Live
Stock, 8 miles east of Washington C.
H. on Waterloo Pike.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18
FLOYD E. SMITH—Closing Out
Farm Sale, 2 miles south of Jamestown on State Route 72 at Blaintown, 11 o'clock. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

Real Estate Agency

132½ E. Court St.

Room 9 — Phone 6091

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

P. L. CHERRYHOLMES—General Sale of Farm Equipment and Live Stock, at the farm on the Cook-Yankeetown Road. 2 miles west of Cooks, 6 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, near White Oak, 1 P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

I have rented my farm and will sell at public auction at the farm, 6 miles southwest of Washington Court House and 1 mile north of Staunton on the Staunton and Jasper Road,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

(Beginning at 12 o'clock) 1 GRAY WORK MARE 

1 Jersey cow, to freshen soon; 1 brindle cow, 7 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, 9 years old; 1 Shorthern mixed cow, 6 years old; 1 black cow, 5 years old; 1 Guernsey mixed cow, 6 years old; 1 Hereford cow, 3 years old; 2 heifers, 1½ years old, to freshen in spring; 2 heifers, 6 months old; 1 bull, 18 months old; 2 bull calves, 7 months old.

30-HOG5-

25 head of feeding hogs weighing about 150 lbs.; 4 purebred Duroc boars; 1 Duroc boar, 2½ years old. All hogs double FEED-300 bu. old corn; 5 tons clover hay in mow. FARM EQUIPMENT 1 wagon with flat bed; 1 wagon with box bed; 1 gravel bed; fanning mill; 1 7-ft. McCormick wheat binder with truck; Oliver manure spreader (almost new); 1 wooden hay rake; 1 8-8 Superior wheat drill; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 land roller;

1 walking breaking plow; 1 single shovel plow; 1 12-ft. drag; 2 good sleds; platform scales (500 lbs.); 1 spring wagon; 1 buggy; 1 home made sleigh; 1 road cart; 2 sets work harness; 2 sets buggy harness; 1 oil drum (110 gal.); 2 oil drums (50 gal.); 1 corn sheller; 1 electric brooder; a lot of sacks; calf crates; 1 hog ringing crate and other articles too numerous to mention. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 1 white enameled coal range; 1 Victor Victrola with good grade of records; set of oak dining chairs; one 9x12 Axminster rug; 1 library table; 1 set of good Simmons springs; 1 bedroom suite; stands and rockers; 1 cupboard; 1 metal cot with pad; 1 dropleaf table (an heirloom); dishes; bed springs; stone jars (large and small); kerosene lamps; 1 Coleman lamp; skillets and other cooking utensils; 1 large Reed enameled roaster

(like new); 1 aluminum waterless cooker (like new); 1 laundry stove (like new). Several other pieces of furniture. BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT Kettles; lard press; sausage grinder; 1 brass kettle (large) with spider; one 6-gal. brass kettle with spider (like new); 1 gasoline iron and set of 3 irons. TERMS-CASH.

Lunch served by Ladies of Staunton Church.

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Maryon Mark, Clerk

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ROSCOE SHASTEEN—Closing Out fington C. H. on the Good Hope and Washington C. H. Road, 12 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
S. C. WEIDINGER—Live Stock and

ERNEST ALLEN—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 13 miles west of Washington C. H., 7 miles east of Jamestown, ½ mile west of West Lancaster on Route 35, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

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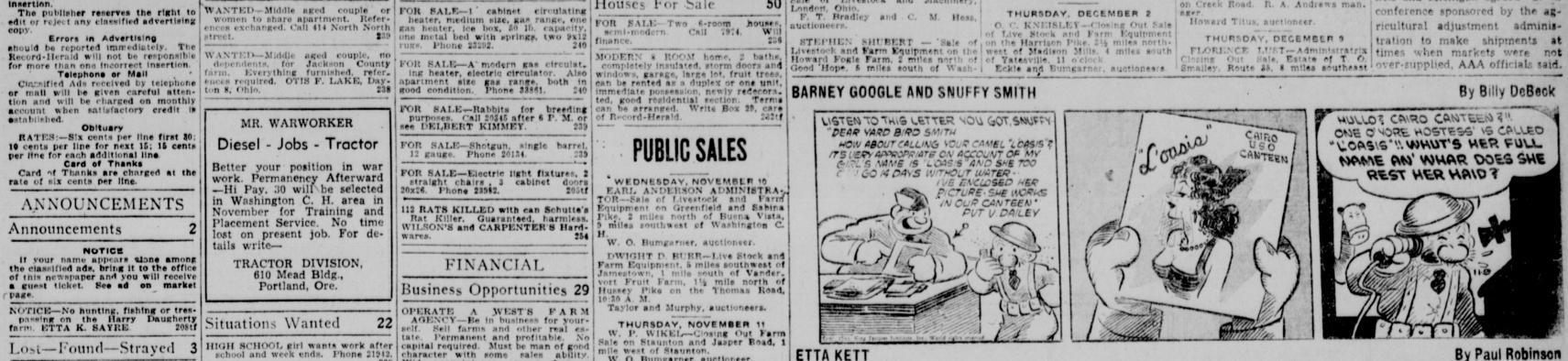
PARK and HYNES-Livestock, Grain and Farm Equipment, 5 miles northwest of Washington C, H. on the (misleading name) Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike, 1 mile west of Route 70, from Eber crossroads, 1 mile north and east of Route 35, 10 A, M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS GOVERNED BY MARKETS

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9-(A) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
SIEGEL MOSSBARGER — Large ing out of Live Stock, Farm Equipment and Grain, 5 miles south of Washington C. H., 4 miles northwest of Good Hope, 14 mile east of State Route 70, on Creek Road, R. A. Andrews man. conference sponsored by the ag-







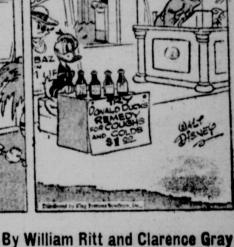
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By Wally Bishop

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## National War Fund Drive Goes Over Top Here

THE RECORD-HERALD—WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

## \$24,085 TURNED REPORT MEETING

Some Districts Incomplete, More Funds Expected, Workers Say

The Fayette County National War Fund drive is over the top.

in the little theater room of Wash- Armistice Day, which is a naington High School building Mon- tional holiday, it was announced day night, total cash on hand was Tuesday forenoon. reported as \$21,004.79. With bona fide pledges of \$3,080.85 reported, the total is \$24,085.64. Fayette County's quota is \$22,000.

Some of the reports made last city. night were incomplete, campaign chairmen said. For that reason, solicitation will continue through HOMER FREE DIES this week until Saturday noon when all funds must be turned in to J. Roush Burton, treasurer of the drive, A. B. Murray, chairman of the county campaign, said.

Commending Glenn Woodmansee for his "splendid work" on the special gifts campaign, Murray said that "he has done more than any at the meeting Monday night. The as result of a heart attack.

two weeks-and should be a model was stricken. for other drives to come." Car- Mr. Free was born in Good roll Halliday, chairman of the Hope and resided in this county retail merchants' committee and for many years. Murray. Halliday was not present Frankfort. at the meeting.

As Murray looked over the tothe drive is over." Murray was basing his estimate on the returns not yet in the hands of Burton. Tabulated returns show:

Quota Raised Green Twp. Jasper Twp. Madison Twp. 300 Marion Twp. 300 Paint Twp. 602.70 Perry Twp. 400 315.50 Union Twp. 671.75 419.60 Wayne Twp. 634 60 1.000 1st Ward (WCH) 2nd Ward (WCH) 3rd Ward (WCH) 4th Ward (WCH) Special Gifts 5.500 9.111.50 Industry 4,970.25 Retail Merchants 2,052.00 2,000 Chains and Utilities 1,000 871.50

\$22,000 \$24,085.64 MRS. CECIL ALLEN IS

### **NEW OES HEAD HERE** Officers Elected at Chapter

Session Monday

worthy matron of Royal Chapter 29 of the Eastern Star here after an election of officers held Monday night in the Masonic

Installation of officers will be Monday night, November 22, and at that time, appointive officers will also be filled. Other officers elected Monday

were: worthy patron, W. C. Allen; Associate matron, Mrs. Edith Hays; associate patron, Herbert Clickner; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Colwell; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Phillips; conductress, Mrs. Marie Williams; associate in the U.S. are heated with coal. conductress, Mrs. Gertie Terrell and trustee, Harry Silcott.

Broccoli **Bunch 30c Brussel Sprouts** 

Quart 35c Mushrooms Pint 35c

Kale and Spinach 3 Lbs. 25c

> **Oranges** Florida, Seedless

Doz. 35c

Grapefruit Pink, Seedless 3 for 25c

LISCIANDRO BROS.

### **County Courts**

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Charging gross neglect of duty, Jennie Vest asks divorce from Charles Vest, to whom she was married in this city April 18, 1941. The parties have no

Plaintiff claims that the defendant has failed to contribute to her support or live with her. She asks to be restored to her maiden name of Jennie Cooper. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

OFFICES, TO CLOSE

County offices generally will At the final report meeting held be closed all day Thursday,

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS J. A. Brown, et. al. to Sarah Emily Sherwood, half of lot 863,

### SUDDENLY MONDAY

Was Former Resident of **Fayette County** 

Homer Free, 72, prominent one man in Fayette County, both farmer of Concord Township, ed." Woodmansee collected \$9,- near Frankfort, died suddenly 111.50 in special gifts, but was not at his home at 9 A. M. Monday,

quota for that division was \$5,500. He had been working with Burton, speaking of the drive some hogs, and had started to in general said: "This drive was the house to obtain some medidone within the allotted time- cine for indigestion, when he

state executive committeeman, Surviving are his widow and was complimented on his work by a brother, Russell Free, of near ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. about six years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Thursday at 2 Funeral Home, Frankfort. Rev. Knox, Ky., Monday evening. C. E. Jeffers of the Frankfort Methodist Church, and Rev. N. H. Concord Twp. \$ 400 \$ 320.50 Long, pastor of the Presbyterian 246.50 Church of Frankfort will con-573.15 duct the services.

282.70 Friends may call at the resi-193.25 dence.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. L. EDMONSON

Funeral services for Joseph L. Camp Shelby, Miss. Edmonson were held at the Methodist Church in Greenfield, Sunday at 2:30 P. M. and were

of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, conducted the services.

A memoir by Pat Schrock, a former schoolmate, was read. There were many lovely floral gifts.

field Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Raymond Rumer, Virtus Kruse, Everett Arnold, Carl Kerr, Elbert Edmonson and Maurice Kreider.

### Mrs. Cecil Allen is the new HILLSBORO WOMAN IS ORDERED FROM CITY

Fined \$50 and costs on a vagrancy charge, Mildred Barnett, Hillsboro, who was taken into custody by the police, was given her choice by Judge S. A. Murry, of paying the fine or getting out of the city and remaining away at least one year.

The woman chose the vanishing act and left accordingly.

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### THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY MONDAY HE WORKS FROM GAMTOZ OH BOY! NOW SATURDAY AND THURSDAY - 4PM TO MIDNIGHT - WEDNESDAY 9 PM TO 5



### Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

ted to the rank of Sergeant. He Mrs. Fite spent a few days here part of highway employees and a is somewhere in India.

Sgt. Charles Counts left Tuesday for Camp Haan, California, where he will enter air corps training as an air cadet.

Cpl. Charles Sword has arrived parents. He entered the service years, and will now return to sent in sealed envelopes and safely overseas. He is the son of February 1, 1941.

Circleville November 15 to prepaid at the first-class rate." Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sword.

Chief Petty Officer Eldon Arm-

rived safely somewhere in Eng- vice about 14 months. land according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Harry Flee.

ed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

the group to Fort Hayes.

ing for Captain Fite's transpor- 000,000 pounds of yarn a year.

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Corporal Andy Ackley, 1005 tation back to Trinidad where he keep the business going. Yeoman Street, has been promo- has been stationed. Capt. and It is with deep regret on the Three Cents Required for visiting his parents, Mr. and host of friends here that they Mrs. Ed Fite.

> S. Myers of Rose Avenue, has the city. arrived safely in England, ac-

the Jeffersonville, New Holland ness interests there. Sgt. Herbert Sollars of Ypsil- and Atlanta communities where It is understood that the Reanti, Mich., is spending a 10 day he went to school before his par- publican Executive Committee accepted at the rate of three leave at the home of his par- ents moved to Washington C. H. will meet this week to recommend cents per ounce as ordinary mail

Sgt. Charles Smith spent the ceived a cablegram from St-Sgt. fective. tals, he said: "That's good, but I p. M. and burial made in the weekend with his mother Mrs. Emrum (Fat) Lynch saying he The State Highway Departexpect to have \$25,000 by the time Frankfort Cemetery under di- Sol Smith and family in Jeffer- had arrived safely overseas. It ment in Fayette County has made rection of Fisher Brothers sonville. He returned to Fort did not, however, disclose the an enviable record during Stamplace. He entered the service in baugh's three years of superin-March of last year.

He is the second of her three brust, USCG, stationed at St. sons in the service to go over-Mary's Lakes, Mich., will under- seas. Pvt. Loring Lynch has go an appendectomy Wednesday been in Australia for about 18 at the Marine Hospital, Chicago, months and Cpl. Floyd Lynch, stationed at Camp Ellis, in Illinois, has just been promoted to Sgt. Robert G. Jenkins has ar- sergeant. He has been in the ser-

Jack Sollars, gunner's mate He was formerly stationed at third class of the coast guard, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sollars near Pfc. Louis Mitchem has arrived Bloomingburg, on a 12-day libsafely in England according to erty from his station at Baltiattended by many relatives and word received by his father, more. A shipmate, Jimmy Jones. Virgil Mitchem and wife, Mrs. boatswain's mate third class, Rev. Robert U. Ustick, pastor Alice Mitchem and daughter, came with him. He did not have Donna. He was formerly station- time to get to his home in Omaha.

Sollar's parents said their son Sgt. Bernard Witherspoon vis- had recovered from ear injuries ited briefly over the weekend caused by concussion from their with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. own guns during a battle with F. Witherspoon. He stopped en- a submarine in the South Atroute from convoy duty to his lantic somewhere off the coast Burial was made in the Green- station at the Aberdeen Proving of Africa more than two months ago. They said he explained to them that the crew did not have Pvt. Howard H. Ellis and Pvt. time to stuff cotton into their Fred Stoica of Ft. Hayes, Co- ears before opening fire on the lumbus, and Miss Peggy Arnott U-boat. The Coast Guard ship of Greenfield, were Sunday (no description was given) was guests of Mrs. Heneritta Ellis. not sunk. He has been on sea Sunday evening Mr. Beryle Ellis duty in the North Atlantic. He and Miss Doris Steed motored did not say whether or when he would return to sea.

Captain and Mrs. Dean Fite | Fourteen thousand woolen mill are in Dayton Tuesday arrang- workers in Australia produce 70,-

Returns To Circleville To Look After Business Interests There

W. L. Stambaugh, superintendent of the State Highway Department in Fayette County, has inette, 24, Clarksville is under point and finally came to rest could call her and arrange for tendered his resignation effective November 15 in order to look house here four times. after business interests in Circleville, and it is expected that his successor will be named within a short time.

charge of the department here vices will be held Wednesday at generally for several hours for nearly three years. His resig- 2 P.M. nation comes as a surprise, and is due to the fact that he owns a due to the fact that he owns a grocery and meat market in MUST SEAL GREETING Circleville which would be without a manager November 15 if the owner did not step in and

learned of his resignation, as he has proven highly efficient as a Pfc. Branton Myers, the para- director of the work here, and in receipt of the following introoper son of Mr. and Mrs. O. made a host of friends while in structions:

Word has been received that cording to word received by his in highway work the past 15 for soldiers overseas must be Pfc. Branton has friends in take active charge of his busi-

his successor, who will probably be named by the time Stam-Mrs. W. B. Lynch has just re- baugh's resignation becomes ef-

tendency.

### W.L. STAMBAUGH Nearby Towns LIGHT SNOWFALL MORE WOMEN NEEDED TO

Schools Closed

WEST UNION- Schools here have been closed on account of the low water supply. Water is

Held For Bigamy

WILMINGTON-Charles. Bailey, 38, on probation here for giving checks without funds, has son occurred Monday night, and Maryland on a bigamy charge.

Held For Burglary

arrest and has confessed break- at 27 during the early morning ing into the Farm Bureau ware- hours of Tuesday. Engineer Dies

XENIA-Joseph Mitchel Faw- 46 were the extremes. cett, 83, former Greene County

CARDS FOR OVERSEAS

Such Mail

Postmaster W. E. Passmore is

'The War Department advises Stambaugh has been engaged that Christmas greeting cards

> This means that greeting cards mailed overseas, to members of the armed forces, will be

### **COLDS COUGHING** To relieve these miseries grandma used mutton suct medicated at home. Mothers today simply rub on Penetro—modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suct. Relieves with double action. Generous jar 25c, double supply 35c. Be sure to demand Penetro.

The Night

The first real snow of the sea- there at all. ground was white with a quarter of an inch or more of snow.

The peak Monday was 65 and the registration at 8 A.M. Tuesday was 29. A year ago 50 and

While the snow quickly melt surveyor died at his home in ed from the streets and road-Supt. Stambaugh has been in Yellow Springs and funeral ser- ways, it remained on the ground

Tuesday. The first snowfall occurred in October, but was confined to scattered flakes.

and at six cents per one half

ounce via air mail. The Army Postal Service advises that cards so mailed if mailed immediately will reach their destination by Christmas.

"We need more women to take care of the Bond Booth in Morris' store", Mrs. Martha Reiff, available in homes only at cer- Mercury Tumbles to 27 During vities on the Third war Loan chairman of the women's actidrive, said today. She explained that some days it was impossible to get women to work

"This is the only bond booth been arrested in Baltimore, early Tuesday morning the in town-and somebody should be behind it practially all the time." Mrs. Reiff continued, She Preceding the snow the mer- said that any woman interested WILMINGTON-Charles Rob- cury slid down to the freezing in doing this type of war work time schedules.

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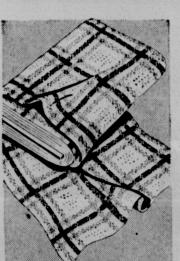
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